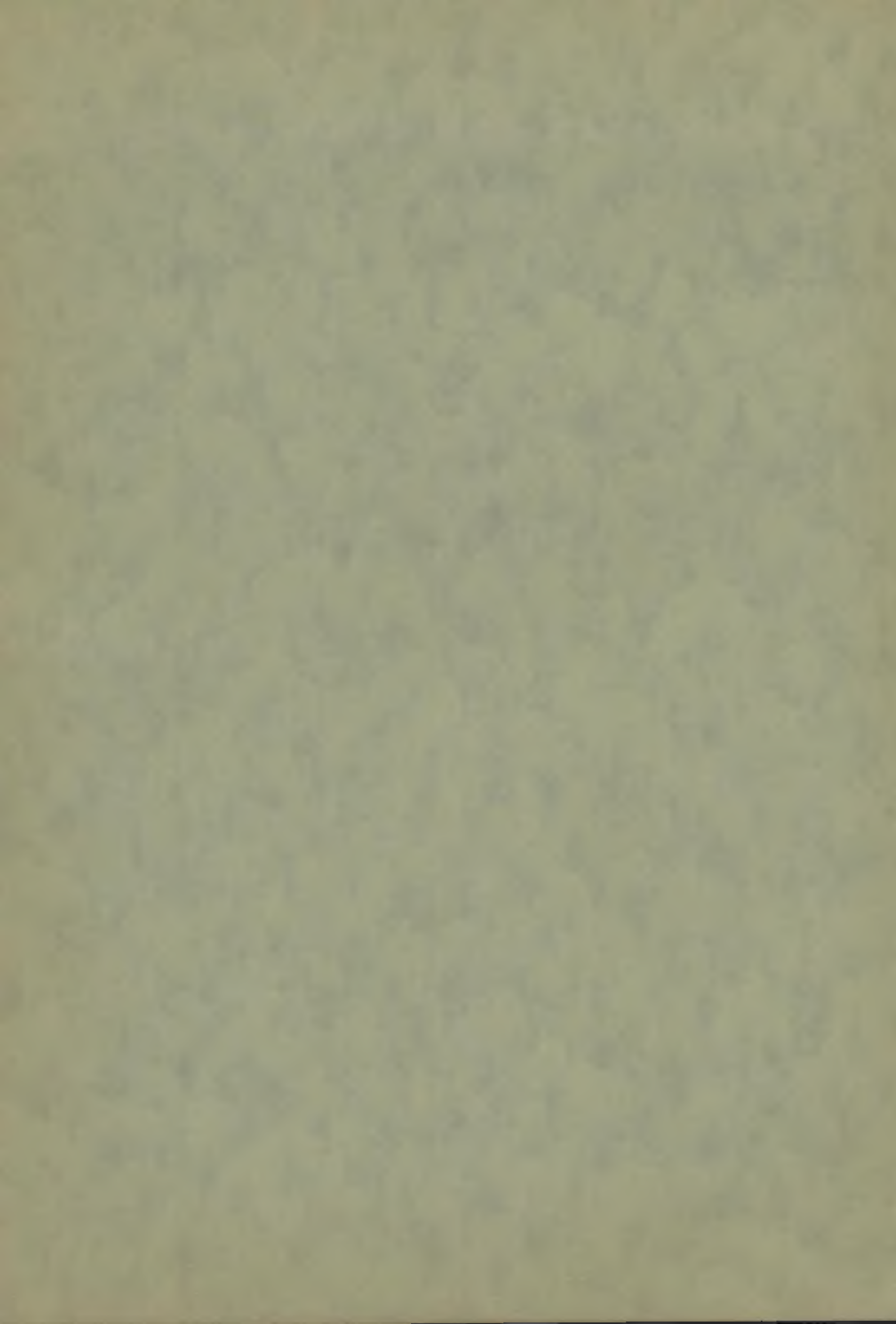




1929





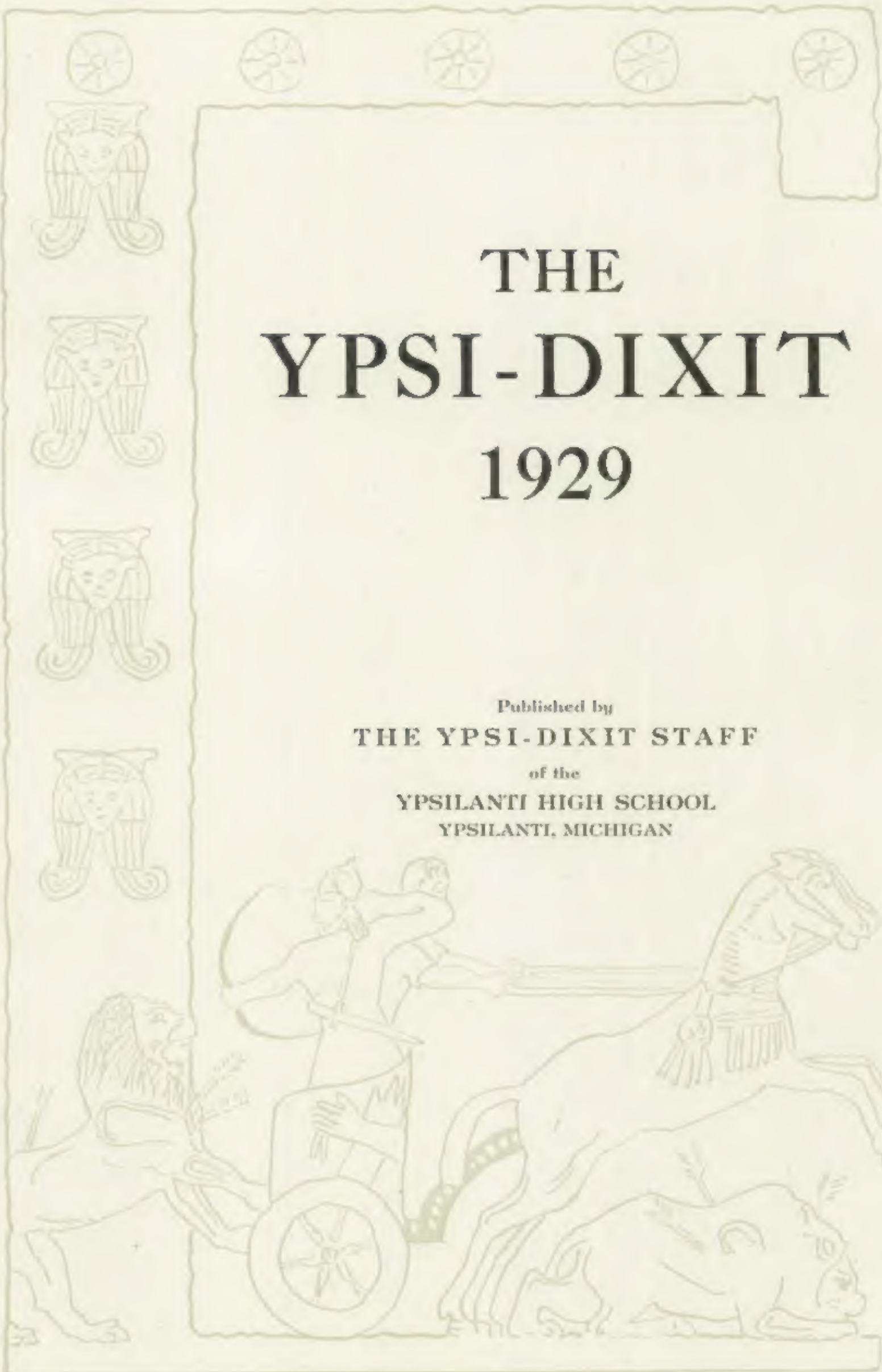
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to
Donald Weir





JAY B. WESTCOTT
Editor-in-chief

PAUL M. HEDDING
Business Manager



THE YPSI-DIXIT 1929

Published by
THE YPSI-DIXIT STAFF
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YPSILANTI HIGH SCHOOL
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN



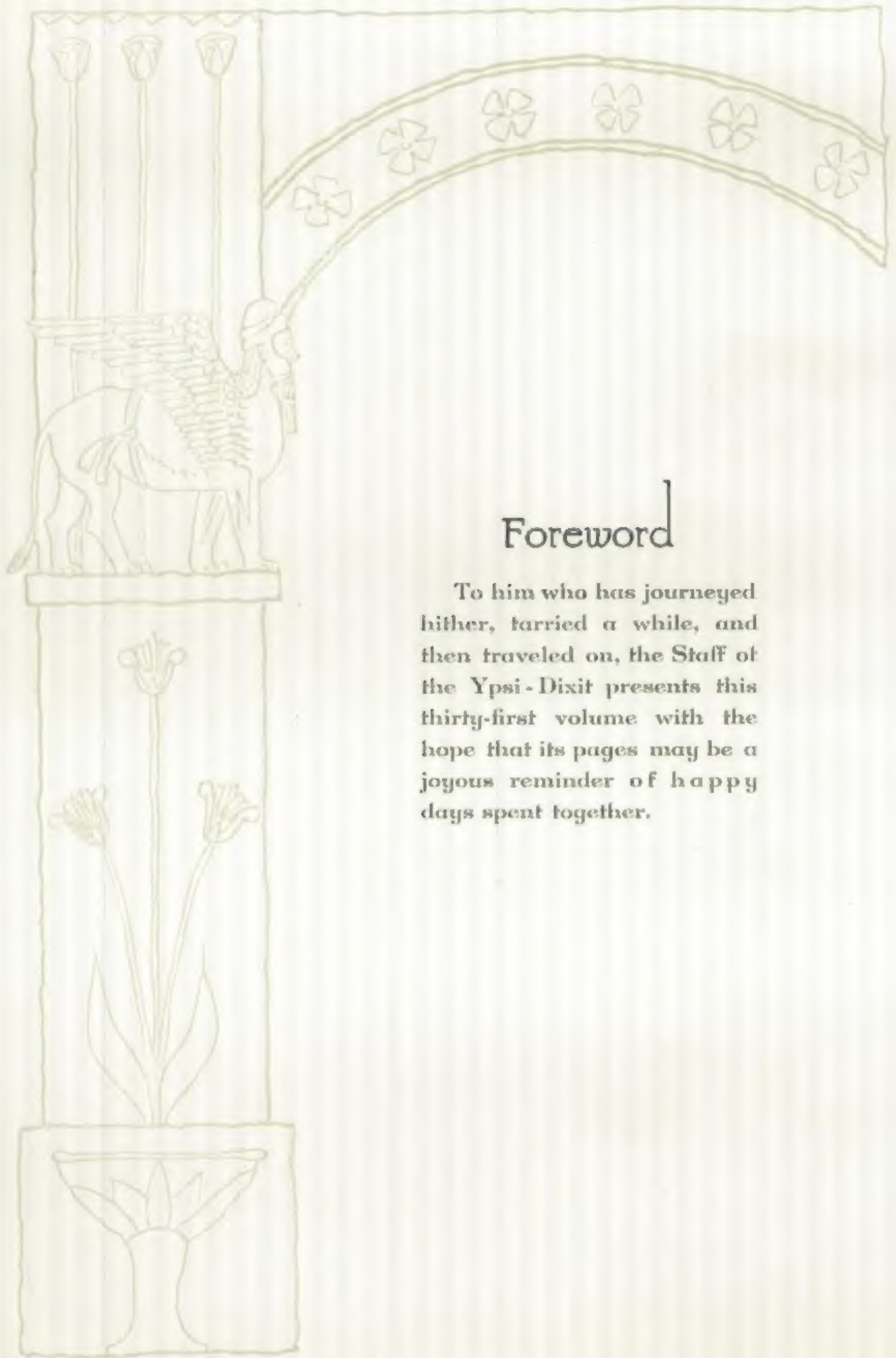


Dedication

TO

MISS ETHEL McCRICKETT
whose interest and encouragement have given
the students of Ypsilanti
High School a greater appreciation of books and
their relation to life, this,
the thirty-first volume of
the Ypsi-Dixit is affectionately dedicated.





Foreword

To him who has journeyed
hither, tarried a while, and
then traveled on, the Staff of
the Ypsi-Dixit presents this
thirty-first volume with the
hope that its pages may be a
joyous reminder of happy
days spent together.

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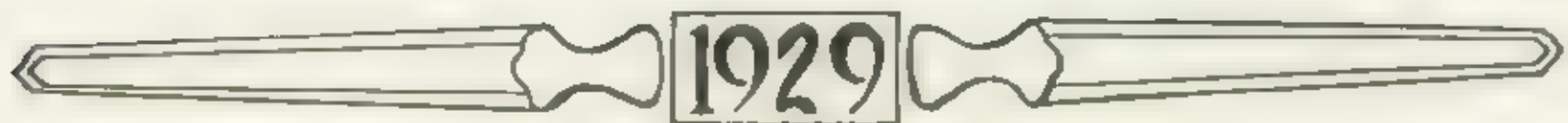
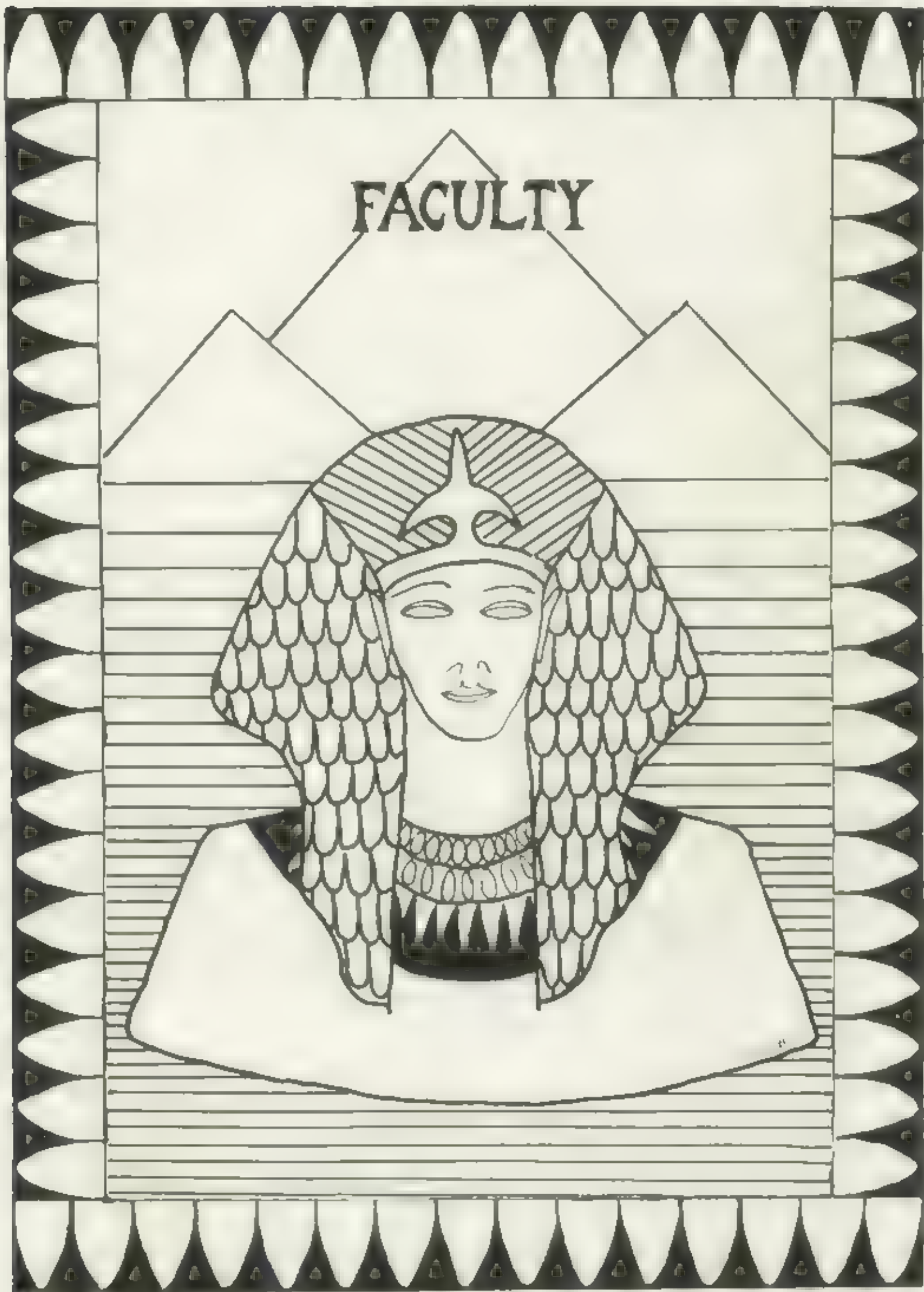
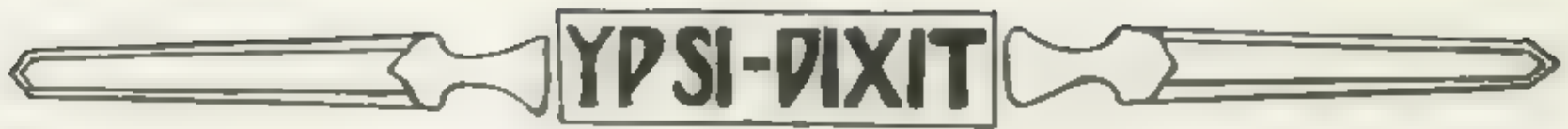
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Front









ARTHUR G. ERICKSON

MR. ERICKSON has served as Superintendent of the Ypsilanti schools since 1921. He has been responsible for the building of the new Prospect School, the Woodruff addition, the gymnasium, and the Harriett Street school. This summer the old Junior High building will be torn down; in its place will be erected another building—a continuation of our present Senior high. It will contain a large, well equipped auditorium. It is largely through Mr. Erickson's efforts that this new building was made possible. The students of Ypsilanti High are justly proud of this Superintendent who in eight years has accomplished so much. Mr. Erickson is always looking ahead, he is always ready to work for us—he believes in us and we believe in him.

WILLIAM M. LAND

MR. LAND has served as principal of Ypsilanti High School for two and a half years. Since his coming the school has prospered greatly.

Not only has Mr. Land faithfully executed his required tasks, but he has gone further than that; he has kept the welfare of the students foremost in mind and has aided them wherever possible, thereby gaining the respect and admiration of all the students and faculty.

He has so arranged the school year that every student is benefited and receives a maximum of training.

His knowledge of the various branches of learning makes him a fine leader of young people, as well as a man admired by the whole community.

The students of Ypsilanti High will long remember Mr. Land as a principal who has made possible for them innumerable benefits.



MAURICE A. ALLEN

"Well, why haven't you?"

English, Speech, and History
Western State Normal, University of
Michigan
Home: Ypsilanti, Michigan

DE FORREST ROSS

"Is there any question now?"

Science
Michigan State Normal College
Home: Ypsilanti, Michigan

CAROLINE LEWIS

"Sit in your seats until the bell rings"

Home Economics
Michigan State Normal Coll
Home: Ypsilanti, Michigan

PHYLLIS C. WILLIAMSON

"Let's get this for once and do"

Home Economics
Michigan State Normal College,
University of Michigan
Home: Ypsilanti, Michigan

WILLIAM FOX

"What is the matter with the clock?"

Physical Education
Michigan State Normal College
Home: Coldwater, Mich

DON E. STAS

"The Lord have mercy on your soul!"

Home Economics
Kalamazoo College
Home: Ypsilanti, Michigan

ORIEL A. MURKIN

"Perhaps you would enjoy this"

Latin
University of Michigan
Home: Ypsilanti, Michigan

EDITH E. TIDKE

"I am glad a few of you people per-
sons are taking"

Latin
Michigan State Normal College, University
of Michigan
Home: Ypsilanti, Michigan

MRS. W. SCHAEFER

"Everybody out and hurry up"

Physical Education
Coach: Swimming, Track
Western State Teachers' College
Home: Indiana



Thirteen



CARRIE A. HARDY

*I haven't any patience with you people,
you make me cross.*

Mathematics
Michigan State Normal College,
University of Michigan
Home Ypsilanti, Michigan

ROBERT I. YANKE

Forty-two problems for tomorrow

Michigan State Normal College
Ypsilanti, Michigan

CHARLES H. OSGOOD

The following will report at 3:30

Agriculture
Michigan State College
Home Ypsilanti, Michigan

FRANCIS ELLIOTT

Isn't that just grand?

At
Ohio University
Home Athens, Ohio

ALMERENE O. MONTGOMERY

*You will be wished in the balance
and found wanting.*

English
University of Michigan
Home Ann Arbor, Michigan

H. O. DICKERT

That all about your work?

University of Wisconsin
Institute
Wausau, Wisconsin

JOHN F. BARNHILL

*And after the concert, there'll be a
feed*

Band
University of Kansas, Columbia University
Home Ypsilanti, Michigan

LUCIE VAN ANTWERP

Heren't you late?

English and Music
University of Michigan
Home Grand Rapids, Michigan

GERTRUDE MURRAY

Quiet, please

Commercial
Michigan State Normal College,
Cleary College
Home Ypsilanti, Michigan

R. D. BEH

Take a back seat."

Statistics and Civics
Michigan State Normal College
Home: Kingston, Michigan

MABELLE H. FRAY

This will keep you out of mischief the rest of the hour, so go to it

Commercial
Rochester Business College, Bliss Business College, Michigan State Normal College
Home: Ypsilanti, Michigan

LENICE SMITH

And that wasn't a bit nice, was it?

Physical Education
Wisconsin State College
Home: Mitchell, South Dakota

RUTH BEEKING

Haven't you prepared your lesson?

Michigan College, University of Michigan
Home: Holland, Michigan

FRANK SCHIMMEL

Don't you know how to measure stock yet?

Manual Training
Stout Institute, University of Michigan
Home: Two Rivers, Wisconsin

IRVING JOHNSON

If you don't get busy, I'll double cork!

Industrial Arts
Stout Institute
Home: Whitewater, Wisconsin

MARYELLE VAN

I am sure that you far ever doing such a thing

Latin and Mathematics
Central Michigan Normal College
University of Michigan
Home: Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

M. ANITA YATES

Where is everyone this morning?

an Institut
Evansville, Illinois

INFZ MILEY

Seniors' or "Juniors"

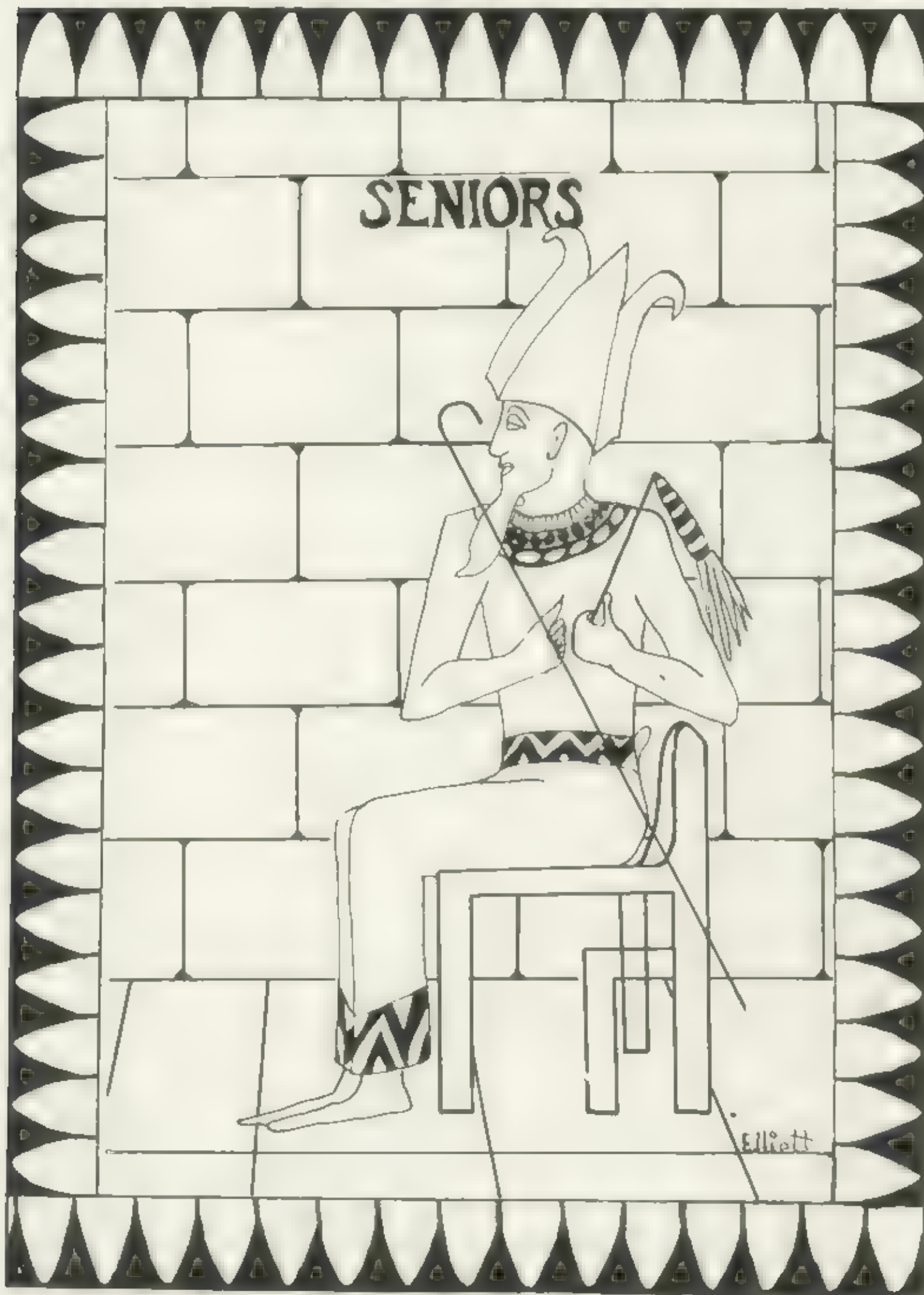
Michigan
Central State Teachers' College
University of Michigan
Home: Shepherd, Michigan



YP SI-DIXIT



1929



H. Peters



MAX WILLIAMSON
President

HELEN MORRISON
Vice President

MARY AILEEN
EGGERT

FRED PETERS

Senior Class

THE SENIORS of '29 have been an active class throughout their entire high school life. At the beginning of the school year they were confronted with the task of selecting class officers. Since four years cannot help produce many leaders, a great deal of thought was required in choosing the following officers: President, Max Williamson; vice-president, Helen Morrison; secretary, Mary Aileen Eggert; treasurer, Fred Peters. Throughout the year Max called the class meetings whenever the occasion arose. At meetings of the girls Helen presided.

A cabaret supper was given by the members of the Senior class and was very successful due to the efforts of Alice VanAken and her committee.

The all-girls' party given by the Senior girls for the girls of other classes was also a success. Janet Campbell and Alice VanAken assumed the responsibility for this event.

The girls' fad committee was composed of Alice VanAken, LaVerne Freeman, Annabelle Gordon, Emile Weinmann, and Gertrude Riley, assisted by the vice-president.

The committee for boys' fad was Robert Heath, Paul Hedding, Harleston Brooks, and Henry Lewis.

The Senior farewell was under the direction of Don Staebler, music; Alice VanAken, decorations; Creston Myers, tickets; Lillian Hamernik, program, assisted by the members of their committees.

Esther Horner had charge of the decorating for commencement night, while Reginald Aiken had charge of the "properties."

Class officers for other years follow:

Freshman—President, Christina McAllister; vice-president, Fred Peters; secretary, Gertrude Nelson; treasurer, Louis Batterson.

Sophomore—President, Creston Myers; vice-president, Max Ambrose; secretary, Lillian Ebeling; treasurer, Alfred King.

Junior—President, Mac Olds; vice-president, Cecil Conrad; secretary, Lillian Ebeling; treasurer, Alfred King.

BETHEL ROBBINS

*Most of the men have been
dominate in status*

Orchestra 1; 123, Chorus 1
Opera 3; Glee 1; Social Science Club 4;
Student Council 4; Staff 4; Class Prophe

ERTHA MEAD

I let her heart live long

MARY GRACE THORNTON

*Let a many a blue blue eye they
but none so blue as thine*

Extem. 10; 12; Inter-class Athletics 3-4

GEORGE COOK

*His blunders are annoyed him and
erful under a thousand*

Hi Y 1; Social Science Club 4; Inter-class
Athletics 3-4

PAUL HEDDING

*For force of men merit makes his
No*

Athletics 1234; Glee Club 234;
14; Hi Y 234; Latin Club 234;
Opera 3; Oration 3; Sem Staff 4; Debat Staff
1; Debate 4; Social Science Club 4

GERTRUDE NELSON

*She is a mild, quiet
Just like our mothers wish us to be*

Class Secretary 1; Extem. Speaking 1; Inter-
Class Athletics 12; Chorus 2; Short Story 2;
Sem Staff 3; Latin Club 2-3-4; Social Science
Club 4

ESTHER HORN

*I'm but a stranger here to
French is my home*

Extem. Speaking 1; Latin Club; French
Club 3-4; Sem Staff 3; Junior Pl
Science Club 4; Dixit Staff 4; Office 4

WAC OLDS

*Was there ever such a man with such
a flow of eloquence?*

Declamation 12; Agricola Club 1-2; Spelli
Hi Y 23; Sem Dixit Staff 23; Student
Council 2-3; Extem. Speaking 2-3-4; Debate 3;
Oration 3; Chorus 3; Glee Club 3; Opera 3;
Class Pres. 3; Junior Play; Inter-class Ath-
letics 3-4; Social Science Club 4; Class Wel





ARTHUR BAKER

*'Friends, Romans, countrymen
Lend me your ears'*

Tennis 1-2-3-4; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4;
Basketball 3-4; Football 4; Social Science
Club 4

MONA WRIGHT

'She knows music—but that's not all'

Is' Athletic Club 1-2; Glee Club 1-2-3-4;
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3;
Opera 2-3; Head Usher Junior Play; French
Club 4; Class Song

LEONA GOCHINOUR

'I never says an unnecessary thing'

ERNEST LAVENDER

'I hate him—every one in the hall'

Track 2; Inter-class Athletics 2-3-4; Varsity Y
Agricola Club 2-3; Opera 3; Gym
3-4; Chorus 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Dr
matics Club 4; Social Science Club 4

MAX PRONSON

'He does nothing, but he does it well'

Mont High School 1; Inter-class Athletics 2-3

JOSEPHINE HAYDEN

'She oft has burned the midnight oil'

'But never, never with her to.'

Chorus 2-3; Opera 2

VIRGINIA DEFORGE

*'With too much quickness ever to be
taught.'*

*'With too much thinking to have a
common thought'*

At Pleasant Contest 1; G. A. C. 1; Inter
class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Agricola Club 1-2-3-4;
Spelling 2-3-4; Declamation 2; Latin Club
1-4; Sem Staff 3; Essay 3; Expression Club
1-4; Speaking 2-3-4; Debate 3-4; Or
Society 3-4; French Club
Tennis 4; Social Science Club 4; Dixit Staff
4; Salutatorian

ROBERT HEATH

'His hair resembles Jackson's.'

'In length he looks like Abe.'

'With these rare acquisitions.'

'I statesman he will make.'

Latin Club 2; Cross Country 3; Varsity Y
Club 3; Agricola Club 3; Junior Play; Hi Y
3-4; Inter-class Athletics 3-4; Social Science
Club 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 4; Dramatics
Club 4; Football 4; Sem Staff 4

MAX WILLIAMSON

*'Greater men than I may have lived,
but I doubt it.'*

Arsenal Tech H. S. 1; Class Tech H. S. 2;
Junior Play Advertising Manager; Opera 3;
H. V. 2-3-4; Band 3-4; Inter-class Athletics
Class President 4; Sem Staff 4;
Student Council 4; Debate 4;
Dramatics Club 4; Social Science
Club 4; President's Address

HARRIET VIALI

*Her name's 'Viall' now,
But it soon will be all 'Wright'."*

Chorus 1; Social Science Club 4.

LILLIAN HAMERNIK

On one she smiled, and he was blest

Spring Concert 1; Inter-class Athletics
Orchestra 1-2; Latin Club 2-3-4; Sci
ence Club 4; Office 4

LAY WESTCOTT

'Silence doesn't appeal to

Mr. Pleasant Content 1; Declamation
Dixit Staff 2; Latin Club 2-3; Food 4;
Junior Play; Oration 3-4; Debate 3-4; T.
1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; H. V. 3-4;
Inter-class Athletics 3-4; Social Science Cl
1; Class Ensemble 4; Editor in Chief of Dix
ictorian

REGINA D AIKEN

Some are wise, but I am otherwise

Agriculture Club 1-2-3; Orchestra 2-3-4; Social
Science Club 4

Reginald is like

ESTHER DICKERSON

*A frank and smiling face
A sensible and quiet grace*

ANNABELLE GORDON

*It's nice to be natural when you
naturally are*

Highland Park High School 1-2; Essay 3-4
Inter-class Athletics 3-4; National Honor S.
club 4

HAROLD MILLER

*His friends they are many,
His foes - are there any?*

Roosevelt Club 1; Stage Manager Junior Play;
Social Science Club 4; Pres. Student Council 4





GENEVA VASHER

There are tranquil people who accomplish much.

Inter-class Athletics 1-3

CLINTON MYERS

He can talk his way through sheet iron

1-2: Class President 2; Football 1-3; Varsity Y Club 3; Opera Chorus 3-4; Glee Club 3-4; Band 2-3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Tickets and Advertising Junior Play; Hi Y 4; Soccer Club 4

DONALD STAPH

I have no desire to see a better man

Mt. Pleasant Contest 1; Spelling 1; Agricola Club 1-2-3; Junior Play; Sem Staff 3; Band 4; Orchestra 4; Social Science Club 4

GENEVEVE BOWDEN

*True to herself, true to her friends
True to her duties always*

Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3; Latin Club 2-3
Social Science Club 4

HELEN MORRISON

*She would stop St. Peter's roll call
to ask questions*

Declamation 1-2; Extem. Speaking 2; Latin Club 2; French Club 2-4; Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 4; Sem Staff 4; Class Orator

ROBERT FINTON

*Some people think the world is made
for fun and frolic. So do I*

Inter-class Athletics 1; Swimming 1
Orchestra 2; Aviation Club 2-3; Baseball 4; Social Science Club 4

LENA BLUM

*Black hair and big, black eyes
Hanna nays and Lerina nays*

Band 1-2; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3; Orchestra 2-3; Opera 2-3; Chorus 2-3

VERA BAYLIS

Stable, steadfast, and sedate

Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Agricola Club 2; Social Science Club 4; Sem Staff 4

YPSI-DIXIT

Alice Bird

*She pleased while distant, but when
near she charmed*

Inter class Athletics 2-4; Dramatics Club 4.

Kennetha Heston

*On duty, demure,
if hose gentle, harms will long endure."*

Social Science Club

Alice Van Aken

*When she says she will, you may de-
pend on it*

Declamation 1, 2; Band
Latin Club 2; Opera 3; De-
v. Sem Staff 3; Social Science Club 4

Samuel Day

I'd rather swim than study

Declamation 2; Essay 3; Varsity Y Club 3
Swimming 3-4 (Capt. 4); Baseball 4

Red Peters

*He does his work with care and skill
Some important office he will fill.*

Vice President 1; Spelling 1, 2, 3; Sem-Dixon
Staff 2; Latin Club 2-3; Inter class Athletics
2, 3-4; Sem Staff 3; Basketball 3-4; Editor in
Chief of Sem 4; Class Treasurer 4

Flois Caplin

*I am lost no fault, or I no faults
can find*

Inter class Athletics 1-2-3.

Ruth Forch

*Ready to work, ready to play
Ready to do her part wherever she
may*

Latin Club; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Inter class
Athletic Council 4; Social
Science Club 4

Kenneth Bassett

"A man of silence is a man of sense."

French Club 3; Student Council
Treasurer 4.



Twenty-Three



FLAIRA PE PLATT

*'If I know not where her future lies,
But to some high station she'll surely rise'*

Mt. Pleasant Contest 1, Essay 1, Society 1,
Science Club 4

SADIE GREEN

*pleasing countenance is a silent
immolation*

Varsity 1 2; Chorus 1 2, Glee 1

JOHN PERDUE

Nober but not serious, quiet but not idle

Track 1 2 3; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Varsity Y Club 3; Basketball 2 3-4; Football 3-4, Baseball 4

IVAN ALLWARD

*'I stand on the brink of a great career
tell someone please push me off'*

Inter-class Athletics 1-2 3-4; H. Y. 3; Football 3-4; Basketball 3 4, Track 4, Golf 4

GERTRUDE RILEY

If hat men dare, I dare!

St. John's School 1; Inter-class Athletics 2 3, Latin Club 2 3-4; Opera 3, French Club 3 4, Social Science Club 4, Dramatics Club 4

EMILIE WEINMANN

*She goes as she pleases, and pleases
as she goes*

Inter-class Athletics 1, Latin Club 2, Tennis 1, Play 1, Dramatics Club 4

CHARLES ROBERTS

*If he is one of my girls will I take to
the show tonight?*

Agricola Club 1, Inter-class Athletics 1-2 3-4, Baseball 2 3-4, Varsity Y Club 3, Social Science 1, Dramatics Club 4

NEVILLE SHERWOOD

*If to her share some female errors
fall, look on her face and you'll forget
them all*

Varsity Y Club 1 2 3, Social Science Club 4

ESTHER CURTIS

*"Sometimes from her eyes I did receive
four speechless messages."*

Wayne High 1-2; Inter-class Athletics 3

CLAYTON SMITH

"The smith, a mighty man is he"
Inter-class Athletics 1 2 3 4; Football 1-3 4;
Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 3-4; Track 2; Varsity
Y Club 3; Dramatics Club Pres. 4; Social
Science Club 4; Sem Staff 4

BERT RICHARDS

"We know him well no need of praise"
Track 1 2 3; Varsity Y Club 3; Cross Country
3-4 (Capt. 3)

LAVERNE FREEMAN

*"I wonder why everyone thinks I'm
so good?"*
Mt. Pleasant Contest 1; Agricola Club 1 2 3
Girls' Band 2-3; Latin Club 2-3; Junior Pl.
Inter-class Athletics 3 4; Social Science Club 4;
Dramatics Club 4

MYRTLE McLAUGHLIN

*"She appears shy at first, but when
you know her—Oh, Mercy!"*
Defia, Colorado, High School 1; Inter-class
Athletics 2-3-4; Latin Club 4; Social Science
Club 4; G. A. C. 4; Dramatics Club 4

HARLESTON BROOKS

"Study not, for ignorance is bliss."
Aviation Club 2-3; Inter-class Athletics 2 3
Chorus 2 3 4; Glee Club 2-3 4; Opera 3
Swimming 3; Dramatics Club
Club 4

McCREATH DOWIE

"Take life easy—you live but once"
St. Mary's, Monroe, 1; Ann Arbor High 2 3

CECIL CONRAD

*"He really is a good basketball player
but just a little forward"*
Track 1; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Baseball
4; Basketball 1-2-3-4; Football 2 3-4 (Capt.
4); Hi-Y 2; Varsity Y Club 3; Junior Play
Property Mgr.; Vice-President 3; Athletic
Council 3-4; Class History





HOWARD RASHI

*"All the women in the world could
not make me lose an hour"*
Agricultural Club 2-3; Short Story 3; Essay 3.

FRANK SHULTZ

*"I am a trouble maker
and a howl to execute
my mischief"*
Dramatics 1; Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4
Dramatics Club 4; Social Science Club 4

CAROLINE MOORE

*"One could depend on her to do her
part, no matter what the task."*
Latin Club 2; Expression Club 3; Dramatics
Club 4; Social Science Club 4.

CHRISTINA McALLISTER

"Little body holds a mighty mind"
Student 1; Latin Club 2-3; Chorus 2-3;
Orchestra 2-3; Opera 2-3; Social
Science Club 4

GEORGE DICKERSON

"A knight of agriculture."

PAUL MILLER

*"Well liked is he, unnumbered are his
good humor which"*
Manistee, Wisconsin, High School 1-2-3; Inter-
class Athletics 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Var-
iety Y Club 4

RICHARD DELAFORCE

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2; French Club 2;
Social Science Club 4.

BEATRICE SCHUCHL

*"A twentieth century girl, with all her
hopes and ambitions."*
Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; French Club 4

Twenty Five

MARIAN MUNROF

's merry as the day is long, and as true

Roosevelt High School 1-2-3

WILLIAM CONNOR

"I hear, yet say not much, but think the more."

HELEN TWIST

"maiden modest, yet self-possessed"

MARY ALLEN EGGERT

*"A perfect girl, nobly planned
in, to comfort, and command"*

St. Luke High School 1-2, Inter-class Athletics 3;
Social Science Club 4, Class Secretary 4, C
G. E.

ALICE E. TAIN

*"...ghter of the Gods and tall
and divinely fair"*

Ottaville High School 1-2-3, Essay 4, Chorus 4,
Glee Club 4; Class Poem

JAMES McLAUGHLIN

"I believe in taking life seriously"

North Adams High School 1-2; Band 4, 1
Club 4; Social Science Club 4

HENRY LEWIS

*"in daytime I'm too busy to worry,
And at night time I'm too tired."*

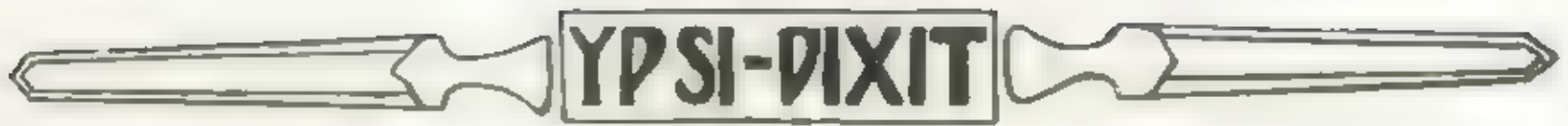
Inter-class Athletics 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4,
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Aviation Club 2-3; H. Y. 2-3,
Opera 3; Baseball 3-4; Band 4; Social Science
Club 4; Basketball 4; Class Farewell

JANET CAMPBELL

"I'm not contented I just like myself."

Roosevelt High 1-2, Inter-class Athletics 3
French Club 3-4, Junior Play; Chorus 4, 1
Club 4





Senior Class History

FANS AND FELLOW SLUGGERS:—It is an extremely pleasant as well as serious task which has been assigned to me to put down in an accurate imperishable record the story of the multitude of events which have transpired since the class of nineteen hundred twenty-nine, hereafter referred to as The Team of Twenty-nine, entered these halls of learning. We have had many batters and four times the mound has been white with that pearly carrara sent to us from the ethereal mists that encircle the habitat of man. To start the first season, President McAllister was chosen for the mound duty, and was given the credit of the best little pitcher in the league, with Vice President Peters as catcher, while Secretary Nelson and Treasurer Batterson were hot on the bench. The umpires were Lidke, Ervin, and Blekking, all three being able to call decisions which would keep them out of fights. Previous to the opening, we were appropriately entertained at a reception given for us by the three other teams of the league. Many of the boys left the party early to take walks in the autumn air to put themselves in better condition for the oncoming contests.

A summary of the game was a single in Spelling and Pronunciation, a three-base hit in Declamation, and a single in Extemporaneous Speaking, making a total of three hits, one run, and six errors. At the close of our season many of our boys donned long trousers, which event marked the passing of another milestone in their career.

Our next big game opened up our season of 'twenty-six and 'twenty-seven, with President Myers on the mound and Vice President Ambrose behind the bat, each possessing the ability to clown on anybody's ball team. Secretary Ebeling and Treasurer King were elected to arrange the games and gather in the gate receipts.

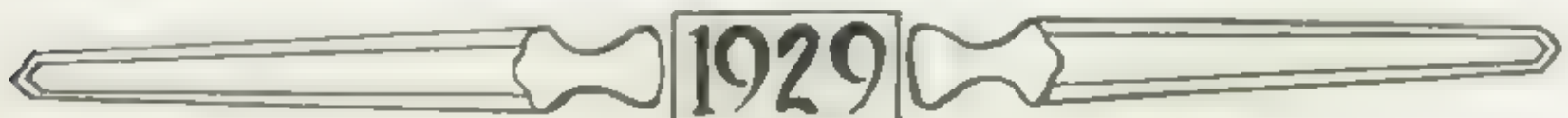
When the game was brought to a close we had managed to receive a single and a triple in Extemporaneous Speaking, and a single in Boys' Basketball, Spelling and Pronunciation. These results brought us one run, five hits, and four errors. It was a noticeable fact that Umpire Service handled the game in a very creditable manner.

To celebrate the closing of our season we had a party, which later on was followed by a picnic. At the picnic it was hard to distinguish the girls from the boys, because the girls had adopted in boyish clothes a plan which was sweeping the country.

The season of 'twenty-seven and 'twenty-eight looked very promising. Olds, as President, looked the best to relieve Myers of his duties as pitcher. Conrad, as Vice President, was able to hold down the duties of catcher, while Ebeling and King were still managing the games and gate receipts.

The innings went fast and were much to our credit. For when it started

Twenty Eight



YPSI-DIXIT

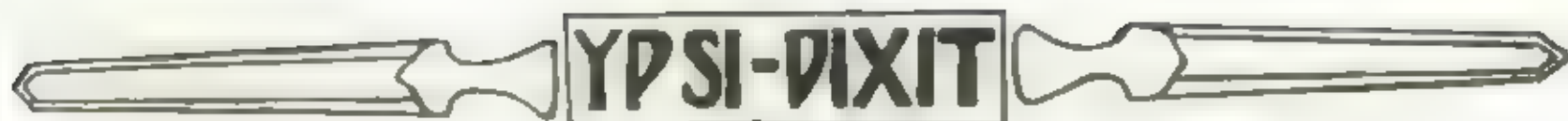
tain we found we had a single in Track, Boys' Swimming and Essay Contest, a triple in Oration, and a home run in Extemporaneous Speaking. Our total looked much better this game; two runs, six hits, and no errors were piled up.

The gate receipts having been large for this game, Umpires Sias and Montgomery had little trouble in receiving their checks. After receiving his check, Sias returned to the farm, where he pursued his hobby of training the cows. Only the rain prevented our getting the right start of the season. However, during the season Mac Olds and Helen LeCureux, Lillian Hamernik and "Bob" Smith managed to start their never ending love affair.

It would seem a shame to spoil a good season without a celebration, so to start something new we put on a play entitled "Clarence." Emilie Weiman played an unnatural part for her, that of a dignified woman. "Red" Heath as 'Clarence' was typical of one of the Foreign American Dumbbells who helped fight the war on this side of the ocean. "Al" played the part of a utopian youth, in his own estimation, while Esther showed her sisterly love for him by supervising his every action. Still not satisfied with our celebration, we each packed a lunch box, and bicycles not being available, we motored to Whitmore Lake for a picnic. With two hundred dollars in our treasury, this brought the year to a close.

When our season of 'twenty-eight and 'twenty-nine opened, we received a notice from the office stating that we would be dropped from the Ypsilanti School League at the end of the season. A meeting was immediately called and after some discussion we decided to put forth our strongest combination and carry away all honors. For the mound duty we selected President Williamson, with Vice President Morrison pitched behind the bat. Secretary Egert was chosen to score all games, while Peters, as Treasurer, was to guard the money of the team.

We started the game with a homer in Spelling, which was soon followed by a triple and a single in Oration, a single in Girls' Basketball, and a home run in Extemporaneous Speaking with the bases loaded. The score book at the end of the season showed seventy-three runs, forty-five hits and no errors. Umpire Harby was chosen as the best 'ump' in the league by the members of the championship team because of her ability to keep the game from becoming a free-for-all. Not only had we played the game, but each player had managed to bank a certain percent of his wages every week. Jay Westcott was awarded the Literary Cup for his unusual ability of being able to produce a continuous line of chatter throughout his four years. To let the town folks know we were champions we selected fads which made the air blue. We then closed our relations with the league and its officers with the best party of the year.



Last Will and Testament

WE ARE HERE assembled to hear the last Will and Testament of the Class of 1929. This document has been entrusted to my care and disposition and I call you to witness that I have fulfilled my trust.

Let us proceed with this last business.

We, the members of the Class of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Nine of the Ypsilanti High School, do hereby bargain, sell, remise, release, and confirm those parts and parcels of property herein stated to certain members of the aforesaid High School.

To the members of the Junior Class, we regretfully deed the pleasure of being under the watchful care and guidance of Miss Hardy, and may her kindly smiles shine upon you as they have upon us.

We bequeath Robert Heath's altitude to Kenny Dunlon, Clayton Smith's musical genius to Christopher Markham, Helen Morrison's Ladies' Aid Membership and gossiping propensities to Edith Spicers, "Nij" Baker's book of pink excuse slips to Jim Hopkins.

The distinction of having the greatest number of boy-friends, formerly held by Mary Aileen Eggert, is assigned to Evelyn Lyke with the admonition to handle them with more gentleness than Mary Aileen has in the past.

We bequeath Reginald Aiken's title of handsomest cave-man to John Haas; "Chuck" Roberts' aggressiveness and ambition to Max Holly.

To anyone who can qualify, we bequeath Bob Finton's record of going a whole year without giving the same excuse for absence twice. We would like to nominate Glenn Hart and Stanley Fairbanks as candidates.

The title of Champion Gum Chewer, formerly held by McCreath Dobie, is bestowed upon Helen LeCureux.

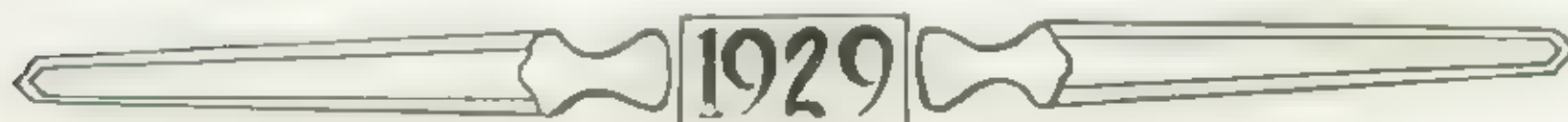
Jay Westcott's and Max Williamson's recipe for keeping their sylph-like figures is bestowed upon Mary Catherine Welch and Emily LeClair.

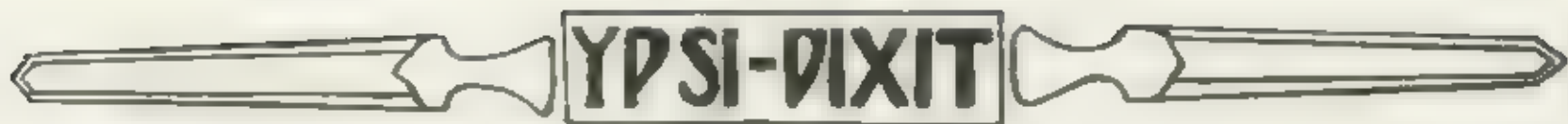
Howard Rash's husky proportions are assigned to Lyle Armbruster.

The studious habits of Fred Peters, Myrtle McLaughlin, Creston Myers, and Esther Horner are conferred upon Johnny Skelt and Lyle Hart, providing they ever take American History or Physics.

We advise students who take American History next year to cross their fingers when they go to class the first time until they see who is to take Mr. Sias' place.

To next year's American History students we bequeath the map of the Civil War which has been erased from Mr. Sias' blackboard.





Billy Rollins' gymnastic abilities are hopefully willed to Delmore Norris.

We express the heartfelt desire that "Speck" Dignan and "Louie" Batterson instruct Guernsey Earle in all the fine points of football, in order that there may be someone to carry on the fame of Ypsi High.

The coy nature of Gertrude Nelson is bequeathed to Laura Louise Holley and Pauline Reeves.

We endow Don Weir with the knowledge of Geometry and Trigonometry possessed by Paul Hedding and Emilie Weinmann.

The magic ability of Ernie Lavender to keep his Ford going is earnestly dedicated to Joe Max and Harold Wiard with the hope that it will work on Hudsons and Chryslers.

For the benefit of those next year who desire to sleep in peace in the library or 221, we bequeath the quiet ways of Bert Richards to Carl Worley.

The ability of Frank Shuda to get a drag with Mr. Sias by listening wide-eyed to his jokes that are in the last stages of consumption and some that aren't, is dedicated to some laboring Senior who is going to take American History next year.

"Harley" Brooks' ability and attempts at bluffing the poor teachers is willed to Max Holley.

We bequeath "Tony" Cook's gift of gab to "Bob" Johnson.

Wishing the incoming Freshmen to start off right, we endow them with all our unpaid bills.

This document has been sworn to and subscribed before me this day of our Lord, June 12, 1492.

MAC OLDS.

Attorney-at-law for the Class of 1929.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS,

Notary.

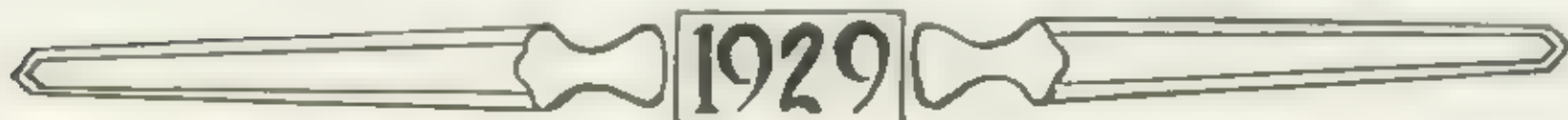
My commission expired when Max Bronson had me crossing the Delaware and signing the Declaration of Independence in 1492

Witnesses:

The "Bat"

The Canary in the "Cat and the Canary"

Lon Chaney





Class Week

BACCALAUREATE NIGHT - JUNE 9

At the Methodist Episcopal Church

Sermon to the Graduates—"The Stature of Saul"

By Reverend Harvey C. Colburn,
of the Ypsilanti Congregational Church

SENIOR DAY

Senior Assembly

Senior Picnic at Island Lake

CLASS NIGHT

At Pease Auditorium

Salutatory	Virginia Le Forge
President's Address	Max Williamson
Prophecy	Billie Robbins
Will	Mac Olds
Violin Solo	Ruth Forche
History	Cecil Conrad
Poem	Gertrude Laing
Vocal Solo	Nona Wright
Giftorian	Mary Aileen Eggert
Class Oration	Helen Morrison
Valedictory	Jay Westcott
Class Farewell	Henry Lewis
Class Song (By Nona Wright, Class of 1929)	The Class

ALUMNI RECEPTION - JUNE 13

Given by Ypsilanti High School Alumni Association

COMMENCEMENT

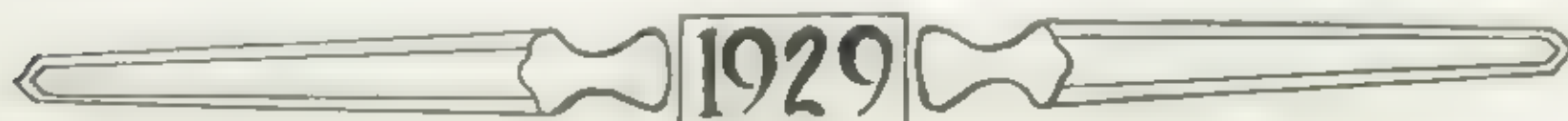
At Pease Auditorium

Address to the Graduates—"What Are You Worth?"

By Bernard C. Clawson, D. D.,
Pastor of the Brick Church (First Baptist Church), Syracuse, N. Y.

Presentation of Diplomas to the Class of 1929

Superintendent A. G. Erickson
Doctor E. S. George



JIM WESTCOTT
 VICE-VICTORIAN

VIRGINIA LE FORGE
 SILVERATORIAN

JIM V. LEWIS
 VICE-VICTORIAN

CLASS-NIGHT PARTICIPANTS



Senior Class Prophecy

Oh, harken! all ye good people
That have come from far and near;
List to the sayings I tell you
Of the class of this twenty-ninth year.

In the past the prophecy
Has always, as it seems,
Been handed down to us
Through the prophet's dreams

But in this modernistic day
When brains are all in their station,
I'm not going to tell you I had a dream,
But ask you to use your imagination

So let us clear the crystal,
And play the fortune teller.
Let us look into the life
Of every single girl and feller.

Here's Mac Olds and Henry Lewis—poor chaps,
They have married the ones of few,
Henry to the one on the third floor right, you know,
And Mac to Helen LeCureux.

Sam Day and Ernest Lavender,
Our heroes of the air,
Have each made a three point landing.
Oh, girls, please forbear.

Ah! Paul Hedding, gluttonous fellow,
He surely makes me sore
The more he gets, the more he wants—
He's always after Moore.

Robert Finton is way out west
Among the lonesome pine
He rides as well as Robert F. Lee,
But he only feeds the swine.

The Saturday Evening Post,
And a poem in it I see,
It's by our old class poet,
Miss Gertrude Laing, by gee!

George Cook still rides around
With Dick Delaforce, I'm told;
They're forever trying to catch some girls—
They'll do well if they catch cold.





Ah! Some young newly weds!
This surely is a wow!
You see, it's just like this, folks,
Gertrude Riley is Mrs. Shuda now.

William Connor and George Dickerson—
O what! What shall I say?
For the last ten years, it seems,
They've only been pitching hay.

Madam Nona Wright
Has just made her debut;
She sings grand opera (you know how)
It sounds like the cat's mew.

If you hear a lot of squeakin'
When listening to the radio,
Just say it's Miss Ruth Forche
Who's playing an original solo.

Bob Heath is, I hear,
Selling hair dye; not altogether,
You see he would have to make too much
To keep him in shoe leather.

Wedding bells are ringing,
And with the sweethearts on parade,
Come Sadie Green, Geneva Vasher and Harriett Viall,
With their better halves delayed.

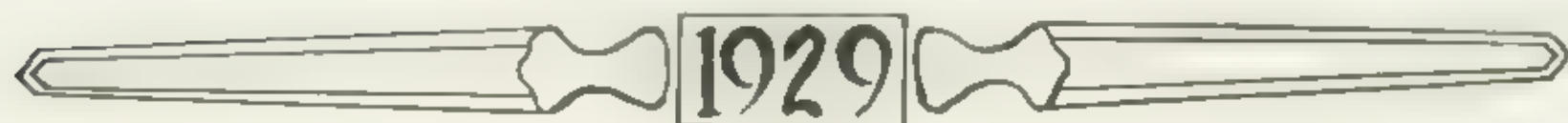
Since trans-Atlantic flying
Takes more than just one day,
Caroline Moore makes money
With her tourist resort on the way.

Running a mission in Africa
Is quite a dangerous feat;
Emile Weinmann first taught the cannibals
That they should not eat meat.

Then, helped by Helen Morrison,
They came to the decision
That it is too darned hard
To teach cannibals religion.

Max Williamson still parades
With that strut of his, so grand;
He recently has been hired
To lead the famous Sousa's Band.

Thirty-Five





Harold Miller's working for Arnet Brothers—
You, see, this is not bluff—
He will own the whole concern
If he works there long enough

is popular to be married,
Tis shocking if you're sane.
But Leona Gochmour, Helen Twist and Esther Dickerson
Have kept their maiden name.

Paul Miller and Cecil Conrad
Are following in their fathers' steps:
Cecil to the wall paper business,
And Paul selling coats and hats

Don Staebler's interest in
All of the well known stars
Has been shown by his late
Radio message to Mars.

Alice VanAken, the great surgeon,
Has just made a wonderful discovery;
She found relief from cancer
Without their eventual recovery.

Trans-Pacific flying
Is now a thing of old.
Since Mary Aileen and Lois
Became aviatrices so bold

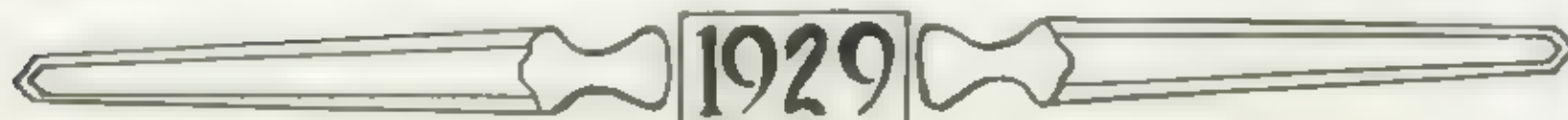
Kenneth Bassett, of this town,
Is one of the leading photographers;
Gertrude Nelson and Janet Campbell
Are two of his best stenographers

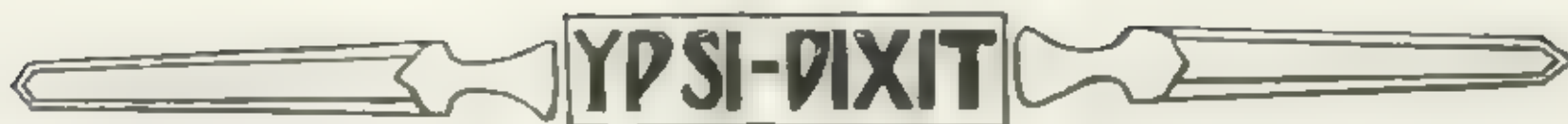
Esther Curtis and Hollywood—
They don't so much as rhyme;
She'll have her name among the stars
If only you'll give her time.

Arthur Baker and Charlie Roberts
Are down where it's ever cool;
They're seven feet under the sod. You see,
They worked too hard at school

Lillian Hamernik is Mrs. Smith,
And Genevieve Bowden is Mrs. Moore.
Nellie Sherwood is Mrs. Renton, I'm sure
They were the plump brides of thirty-four.

James McLaughlin and Clayton Smith,
For whom Economics was lots of fun,
Have just recently discovered
That two can't live as cheaply as one.





Way down on Michigan Avenue
A girl is with valor
Running a little shop. It is
Lena Blum's Beauty Parlor.

Here's Elvira Peppiatt and Annabelle Gordon—
They used to be so shy
But they married the cause of their shyness, you see,
And now have several shynesses shy.

We have some teachers too
Who are back in our Old High School;
Here's English teacher, Christina McAllister,
And French, Beatrice Schmuhl.

A bird is a bird just as long as a bird's
In a place where a bird ought to be
But Alice one day met a boy, so they say,
And now she's Mrs. Max Bronson, you see.

A leading dealer in cosmetics
Is Alberta Mead, by heck;
She had plenty a start in school—
Put it on about an inch thick.

Boys, list to my warning:
It's as it's always been;
McCreath Dobie is out vamping.
So be very careful, men.

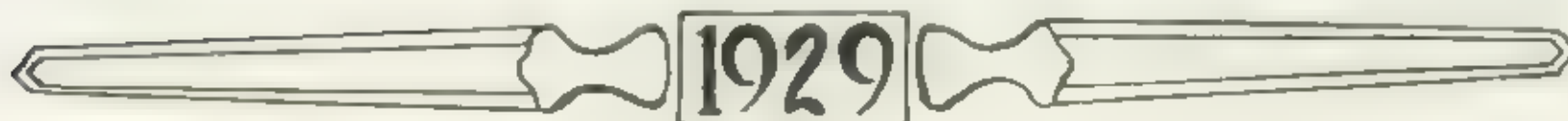
Reginald Aiken and Howard Rash,
A couple of hicks and country boosters,
Have made a fortune over night—
They know how to get eggs from roosters.

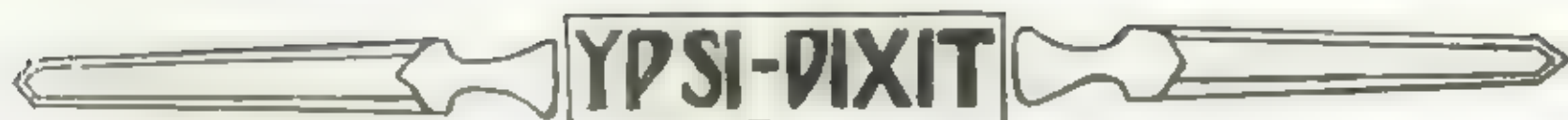
Jay Westcott, with all his learning,
One of the few in number,
Proves to us just what it means—
He's only selling lumber.

Creston Myers has a family
After some years, I guess;
He's still working on Huron Street
For the Ypsilanti Press.

Vera Baylis and LaVerne Freeman
Were so quiet; not a curse,
Because it got them a job —
Each is a first class nurse.

Thirty Seven





Harleston Brooks' latest book
Rivals the late Zane Grey;
He writes of nature 'n other things—
At least that's what they say

Ivan Allward, who was
The school's golfing fool,
Is the pro at Tom O'Shanter,
Where he now runs a school

John Perdue is a draftsman
He does the drafting so;
You see, it's just like this, folks,
John opens and closes the window

Girls aren't the only ones
Who think too much of their worth:
Bert Richards and Fred Peters
Also employ the single berth

Marian Munroe and Josephine Hayden,
Yes, Grace Thornton too,
Even in school, it seems,
Their boy-friends began to woo

Esther Horner is a millionaire;
She's made a million cool
Selling the blue slips that
She used to collect in school

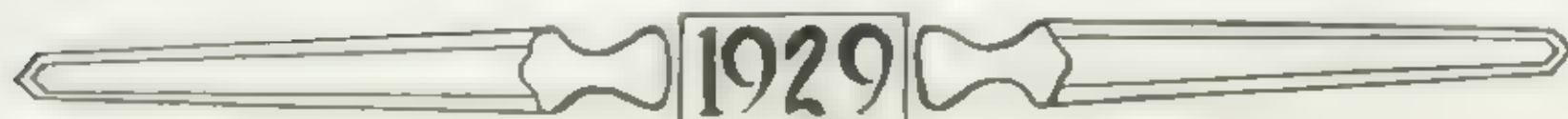
Myrtle McLaughlin and Virginia LeForge
Are distinguished women, I guess;
Both of them are Michigan's
Representatives of the ninety-third congress

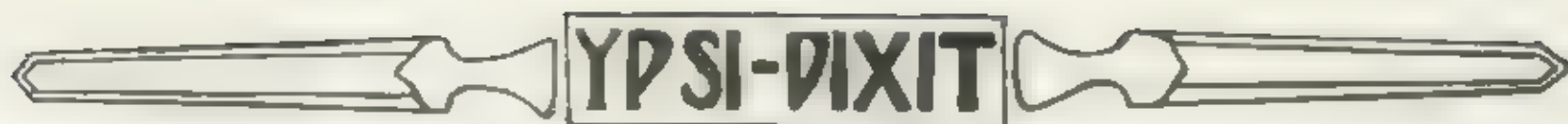
And last but not least,
Who could it be?
Yes, Kennetha Hislop
An old maid, you see

And now, my dear folk,
I've run the list with you;
I hope that you're satisfied that this is
What they're really going through

And to you, my classmates, I say,
Remember everyone
That this is fun for all
And really all for fun

BILLIE ROBBINS





“We Part”

O Youth and Beauty, loved by all!
We pass from school days' gate of dreams;
In broader ways our footsteps fall,
To test the truth of all that seems.

We part, but in the years to be
Shall pleasant memories cling to each,
As shells bear music from the sea,
Or a murmur of its rhythmic beach.

But never shall we quite forget
The thing that called from dream and play,
The firm but kindly hand that sent
Our feet in learning's cheerful way.

A little realm our teachers leave;
They break their wand of power apart,
While, for our love and trust, they give
The warm thoughts of a grateful heart.

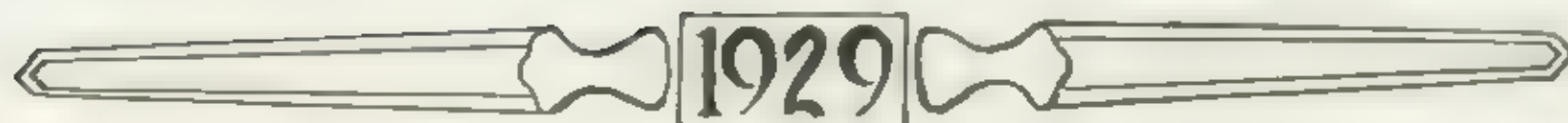
Across the distance of the years
They'll send their blessings back anew;
They have no thought of doubts or fears;
Be but yourselves, be pure, be true.

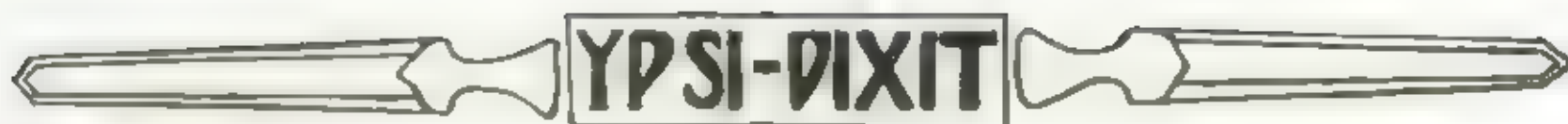
Give and receive: go forth and bless
The world that needs the hand and heart,
In spite of all the weariness,
We'll try to give our better part.

The end has come, as come it must
To all things; in these rare June days
The teachers and the pupils trust
Their parting feet to separate ways.

So shall the stream of time flow by
And leave each year richer, good;
Many of us will age and die
Taking our thoughts of Childhood.

GERTRUDE LAING.





Class Song

First verse

We're leaving now this dear old High,
And we must say good-bye,
For High School life is done
Four years of work and fun
We shall always bear in mind
Our teachers are our friends,
And all they've done has always been most kind
Our classmates, too, are very dear,
Our friendships real and true
We'll not forget them all the long years through

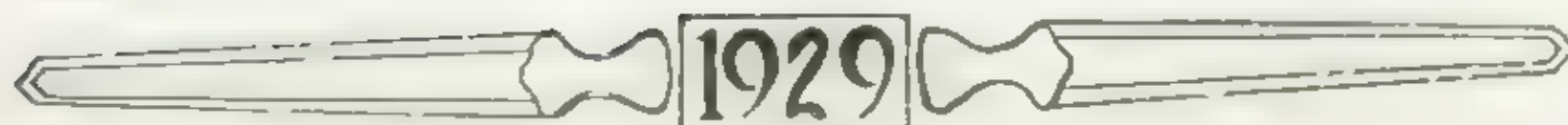
Chorus:

Oh, Ypsi Hi—you know we love you
And we'll cheer for you alway
Oh, Ypsi Hi—we'll ne'er forget you
Though we may be miles away
Your dusky halls—and dear old library,
Where we worked so hard each day
Dear Ypsi Hi, your mem'ry'll call us,
Though we say "Good-bye" today

Second verse

The happy times have passed away
When all the world seemed gay,
When wants and cares were few,
The happiest days we knew
Parting time will soon be here
We'll leave these walls so dear
Yet in the years to come we hope to meet,
To clasp the hands of former friends
Our classmates good and fine,
And cheer this dear old class of '29

NONA R. WRIGHT



YPSI-DIXIT





JAY WESTCOTT



Literary Cup

THE Class of 1922 left as a memorial to the school two cups, one of which is our present Literary Cup, which is presented each year to the senior who during his or her high school career has done the greatest amount of literary work for the school.

This year as in most of the years previous, the race was a very heated one, developing into a three-cornered struggle between Virginia LeForge, Mac Olds, and Jay Westcott. However, when the points were figured up, it was found that Jay led with thirteen points. Mac had earned eleven, and Virginia had nine.

The points the winner received are: one point for athletic reporter on the *Sem-Dixit* Staff during his second year, three points for representing the school in oration third year, three points for being Editor-in-chief of *Dixit* in fourth year, and six points for his work on debate teams in his third and fourth years.



CECIL CONRAD

Athletic Cup

THE goal toward which all athletes strive in their four years of high school work is the Athletic Cup. To get his name inscribed indelibly upon this trophy has long furnished an inspiration for each athlete. The race this year, like

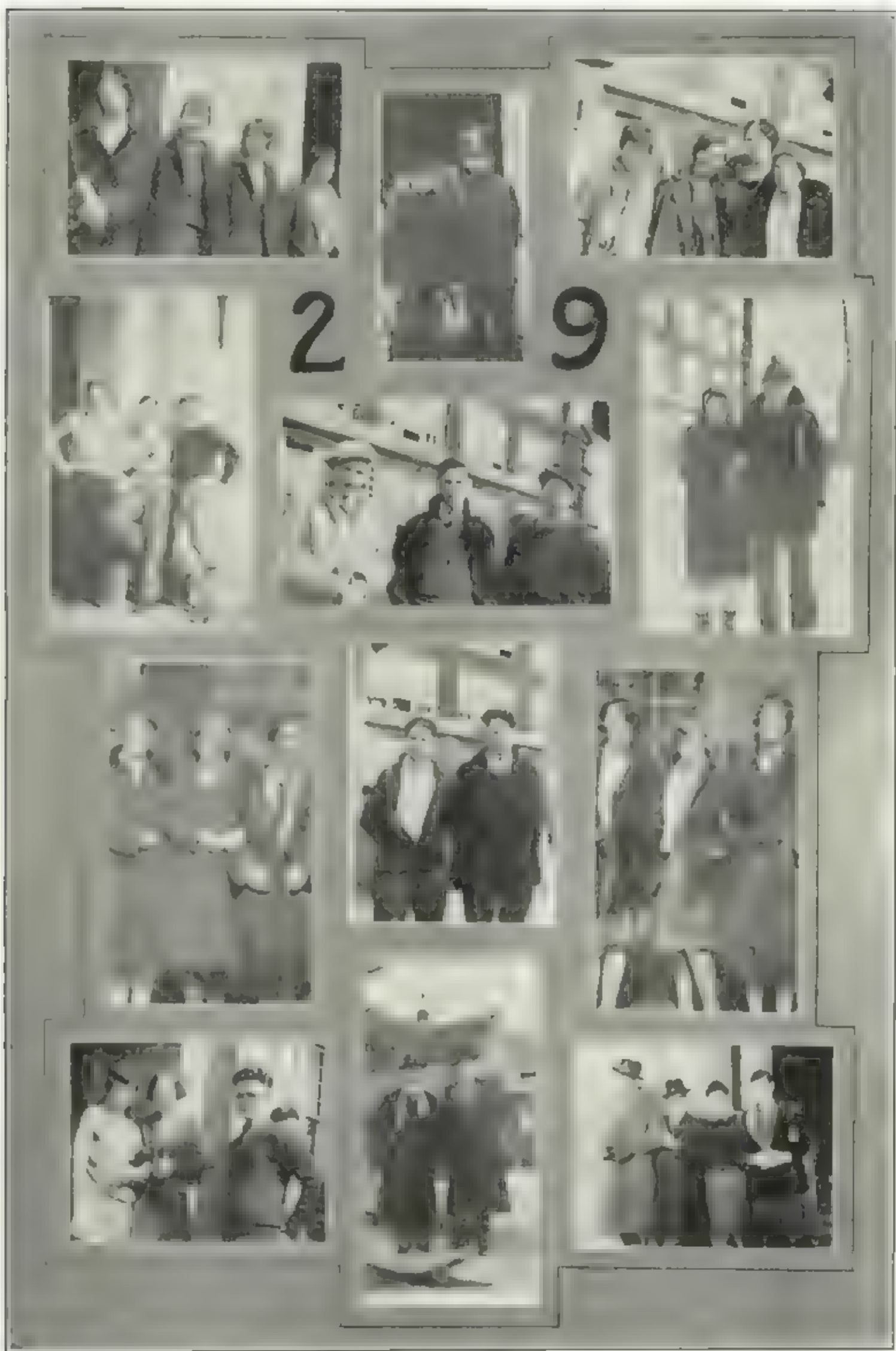
former ones, has been very close for this coveted honor.

The cup is awarded to a Senior athlete for the best all-around athletic proficiency, three points being given for every 'Y' three for every student manager letter, two for every reserve letter, and one for perfect attendance at all practices.

This year Cecil Conrad was awarded the trophy. During his four years at school Cecil has made an enviable record. He is a consistent four-sport man, and has gained his laurels in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Last fall he was captain of the state champion eleven in Class B.

Clayton Smith justly deserves mention, as his total of 33 points presses Conrad's total of 42 very closely.

YPSI-DIXIT



Continued

1929

JUNIORS





Junior

The Class of 1930 has had a very interesting and busy year. Early in the fall they elected officers: President, Raymond Horton; Vice-President, Kenneth Dunton; Secretary, James Borst; Treasurer, Joe White.

The Junior Class has been well represented in almost all of the school activities. The Sen Staff

These are the names of six Juniors. These are Dora Burgar, George Adams, Ruth Parker, Richard Skinner, Edith Squiers, and Jack MacKenzie. On the Dixie Staff are Roger Parish and Raymond Horton.

Edith Squiers won first place in oratory in our local contest and took second place at Howell in the sub-district contest.

In April the Juniors staged a most successful play entitled "Come Out of the Kitchen."

On May 17th the J-Hop occurred as one of the brilliant social events of the year.

The Juniors had two officers in the Student Council. These were Helen LeCureux as Secretary, and Jack MacKenzie as Vice-President. The two repre-



Top Row (left to right) Kersey, Johnson, Delby, Haas, White, Hopkins, Simmons, Renton, Fren
Second Row Adiska, Ambrose, Fairbanks, Borst, Flennuing, Parish, Mr. Sias, Hawker, Scheffler, Cannon
Third Row V. Mr. [redacted] Lettair, Hornbeck, Trowbridge, Green, Brittain, Wallace
Fourth Row Eggert, Lee, Ben [redacted] W. [redacted]

Class

Representatives on the Council were Mildred Hughes and Raymond Horton. John Dignan and Louis Batterson were members of the Junior Class on the Athletic Council.

In inter-class sports and contests the Juniors also made a good showing.

In varsity sports the Juniors led the other classes in the number of men who won letters. Their names follow:

Louis Batterson, Max Crane (captain elect), John Dignan, George Adams, Lyle Hart, Harold Harrington, Raymond Horton, James Borst, James Hopkins, Grant Pierce, Max Holley (manager), Kenneth Dundon, Kasner Zeck, Jack MacKenzie, Jack Evans, and Stanley Fairbanks.

The Juniors owe much of their year's success to the guidance and enthusiastic support of their faculty advisers—Mrs. Montgomery and Mr. Sias. They particularly regret the fact that Mr. Sias is leaving the High School and realize that they are losing a true friend. They are happy, however, in the prospect of keeping Mrs. Montgomery, who has endeared herself to every member of the Class.



JAMES BORST
Secretary

JOE WHITE
Treasurer



Top Row (left to right) Yoakum, Evans, Hart, Weir, Smith
Third Row Dignan, Adams, F. Wright, Helling, Crane, Peters, M. Holley, Helzemann
Second Row Dundon, Skinner, Carter, Markham, Stachler, C. Wright, Landis, Zeck, Welch, MacKenzie, Kroc, Batterson, Pierce
Bottom Row Wolter, L. Holley, Ish, Burgar, Towler, Mrs. Montgomery, Fostick, Lyke, Sinclair, Sima, Stadtmuler, Hughes

YPSI-DIXIT



Page 1

1929





MARGARET MORRISON
President

JOE MAX
Vice President

Sophomore

SEVERAL years ago, in the year of 1927, a band of fugitives from the eighth grade stood marooned at the doors of the Ypsilanti High School. These were the new Freshmen. They took possession of rooms 309, 311, and 215 and were officially introduced into high-school society on September 30 at the Freshman reception, held in

the gymnasium.

At the first meeting held by the new Freshmen the problem of selecting officers confronted them. This was settled by electing Bernard Stitt, President; Nellie Balhoff, Vice-President; Virginia Horton, Secretary; and Eugene Atkinson, Treasurer.

The class was very active in various contests, as Martha Wolter started off by winning first place in the Spelling Contest. She was followed by Virginia Horton, who took third place in the Declamation Contest. The boys won second place in the Swimming Meet, and the girls won third place in the Inter-Class Basketball Tournament.

In the second year of their high school career the problem of selecting



Top Row - Carier, Reiman, Adiska, Ealy
 Third Row - Harlman, Meyers, Dunston,
 Second Row - Briggs, Cosgrove, Morrison, Clough
 Bottom Row - Simmons, Westfall, Kellewehr, Barnes, Colburn, Renton, Miss Miley, Wolter, Neumaier, Michus,
 Fishel, L. West, Burrell, Koch

Class

officers again arose, and they chose to pilot the class through the coming year the following: Margaret Morrison, President; Alice Colburn, Vice-President; Virginia Horton, Secretary; and John Skelt, Treasurer.

After doing their duty in directing the new Freshmen to their respective session rooms, the Sophomores settled themselves down to real business.

They pride themselves on gaining all three places in the Declamation Contest after some very heated competition with the Freshmen. Virginia Horton, Margaret Morrison, and Roseen Bayler took first, second, and third places respectively.

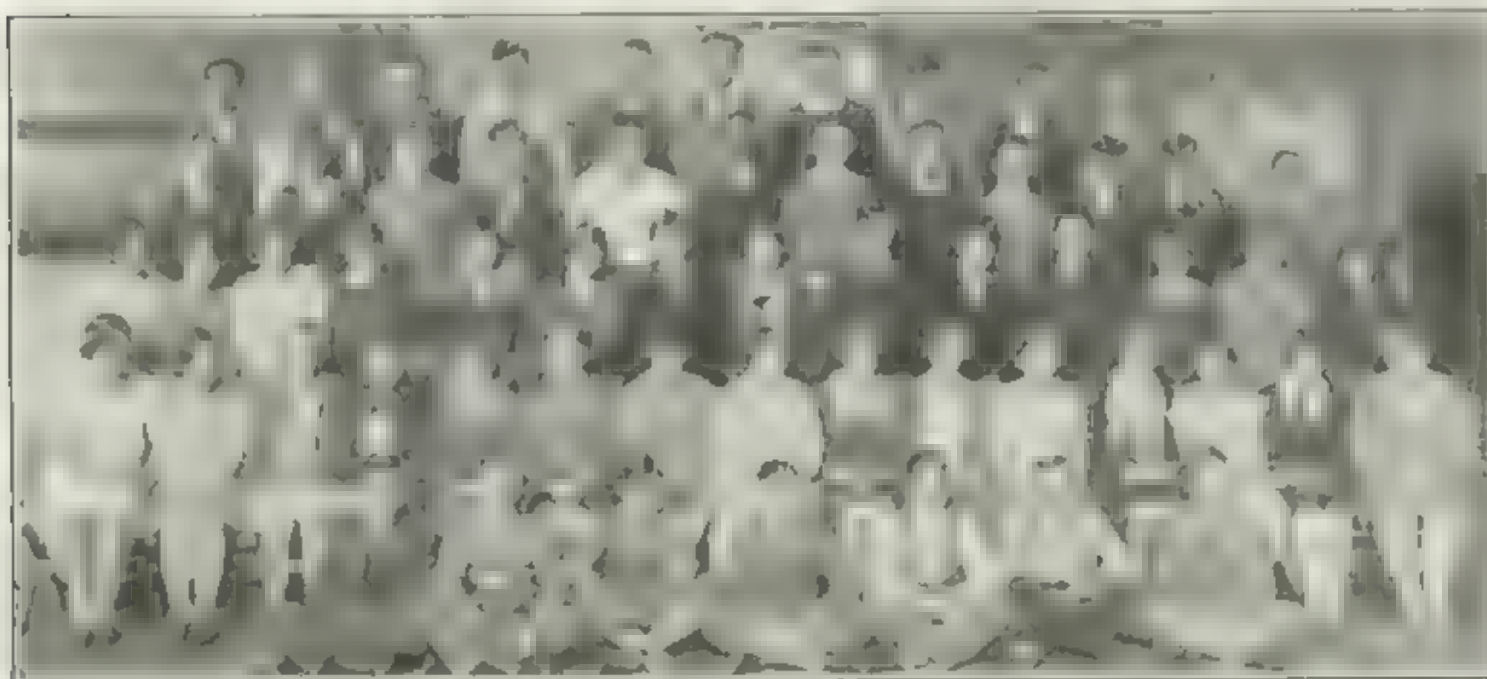
Not only do the Sophs pride themselves upon the points won in inter-class contests, but they are also proud of showing their ability in scholarship. Nearly every month, under the guidance of Miss Miley, the Sophomores had the greatest number of pupils on both honor rolls.

At the closing of their sophomore year, they feel that on passing to the junior year they have completed a very successful and joyful year.



VIRGINIA HORTON
Secretary

JOHN SK
Treasurer



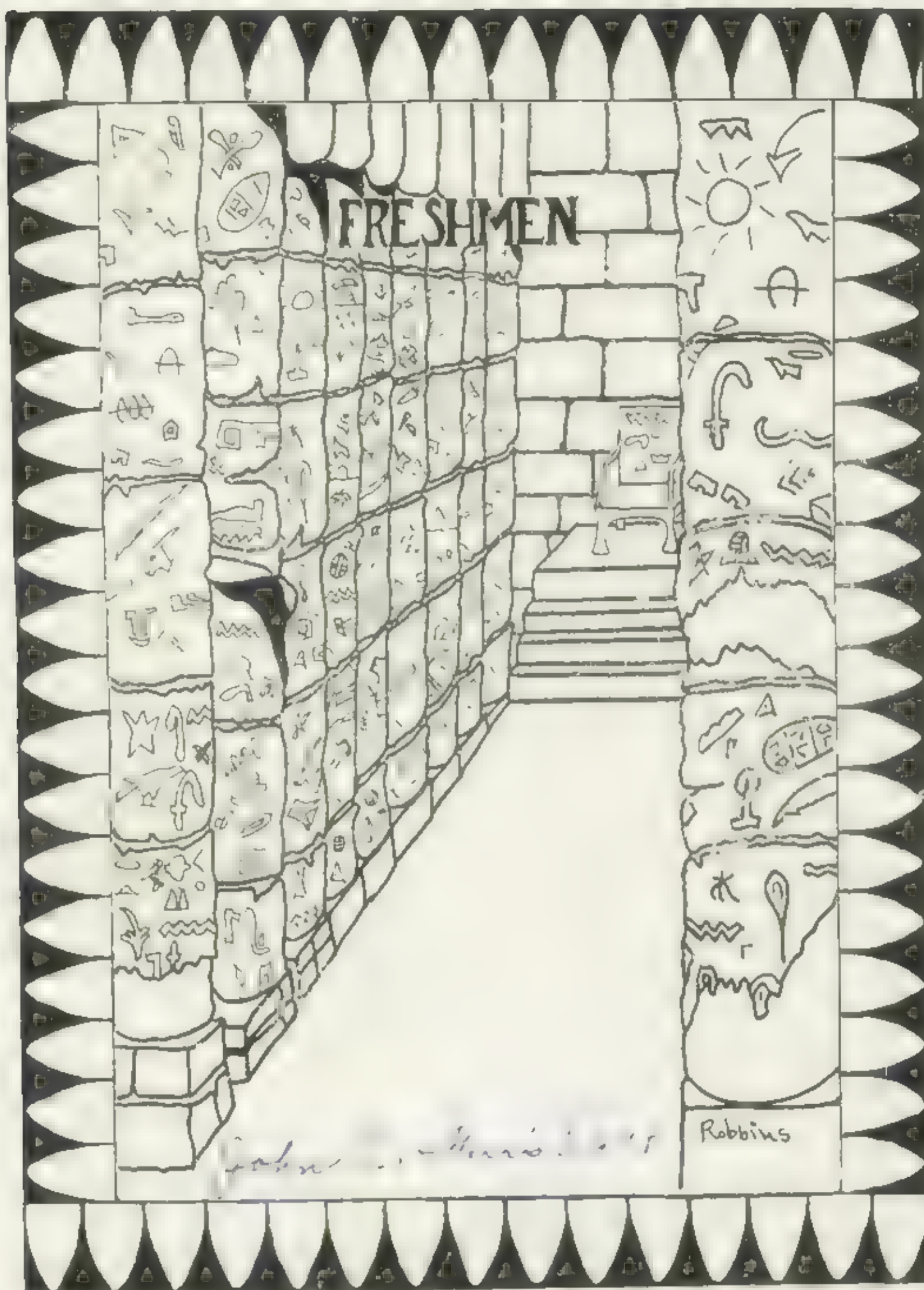
Top Row Terrall, Hart, Skelt, Seiff, Miller, Howard, Curtis, Lubbestael, Root, Dett
Third Row Clawson, Benjamin, Robtoy, Atkinson, Handy, Kersey, Bradley, McKim, Stonniel, Keller
Second Row M. Downing, Ludwick, Goldsmith, R. Green, Forshee, Reeves, Riley, Wright, Wheatley, Crawford, Brown, Welkenbach,
First Row Harmon, Packer, Skinner, G. VanA, Blashheld, Miss Ryan, Bayler, Wiederhoft, Hughes, Rominski, Roberts,
Bottom Row Bugar, West, Downing, Liechty, Mead, L. Green, Weir

YPSI-DIXIT



Handwritten note:
Lillian
Hester

1929





WILTON WARD
President

FRANK FREEMAN
Vice President

Freshman

WE FRESHIES, or the class of 1932, entered our first year of high school on September 10, 1928. It was a new experience and of great interest to the one-hundred and thirty-nine of us who enrolled. We were placed under the supervision of Miss Bleking, Mrs. Williamson, and Miss Lidke, in session rooms 215, 309,

and 311. We gazed at the unfamiliar rooms and pupils until we were finally brought back to earth by the kind command of our first hour teachers. After much wandering around the halls and entering wrong classrooms, which mistake often resulted in our being late to class, we settled down to the good hard work which greeted us on every hand.

At our first class meeting, we elected officers for the year as follows: President, Wilton Ward; Vice-President, Frank Freeman; Secretary, Nancy Newton; Treasurer, Marion Howard. Marion Nepodal and Kearney Atkinson were our student council representatives.

We were introduced into society on September 28, when the Freshman Reception was held. Our class officers were introduced and the president gave a short



Top Row - Crawford, Fulford, Atherton, McCann, E. Cunningham, Korbel, L. Daley, Cline, D. Ogoe, Kuder
Fourth Row - Godley, Schmidt, Beck, Eves, Atkinson, E. Davis, La. Coleman, Howard
Crittenden, Winson, J. Otonato
Third Row - McKenna, H. D. Owen, White, Ward, Wood, Coff, Young
Miss. Brewer, Bayle, Smith
Second Row - McAlister, Austin, King, M. Davis, M. Beck
Pallen, Wolman, Pett
Bottom Row - Casler, McHouse, F. Freeman, Musher, McKim, Oliver, E. Freeman
Thorn, Stackalle, Meteyer, R.

Class

speech thanking our upperclassmen for the "good time" enjoyed by all.

During the course of the year we added to our numbers George Jackson, Donna Peek, and Clifford Seehrest. We lost Eyrka Bizek, Naomi Harris, Kenneth Stewart, Alice Metevier, Elmer Koeller, William McFarlane, Mary Landis, Maida Owen, Lucille Dennis, Paul Brigham, Dorothy Allen, Fawn Hawker, Mildred Harden, Gerold Schummel, and Donna Peek.

One day early in November the girls became independent and decided to have a party "all their own." It was a success and the girls exultingly declared that the boys couldn't do anything like that without the help of the girls.

At the beginning of the second semester we had 67 boys and 64 girls enrolled in the freshman class.

We wish to thank the Sophomores for their kind cooperation with us through the year. We congratulate the Juniors on their successful play and wish them all kinds of luck for the coming year. And last but not least, we wish the Seniors all kinds of luck through the many years of life wherever they may be.

And now exit, FRESHMAN.



NANCY NEWTON
Secretary

MARION HOWARD
Treasurer



Top Row Brigham Jackson, Rudenour, Vcalry, Norris, Fenker
Fourth Row Wilt, L. Garth, Mollage, Bonstedt, Hewitt, Galle, Clev
Kersey, Butler
Third Row Hopewell, Perry, Jones, Gay, Schlaroff, Allen, L. G
Shuley, Neppach, G. Corbelle, Cain, Huns
Second Row Farris, Johnston, Block, Mowrey, Mrs. Williams, Howard
Cottrell, Miss Tulke, Wolf, Wright, Worley
Bottom Row Townsley, Hamilton, Breed, Fosdick, White

Fifty-Five

YPSI-DIXIT



1929



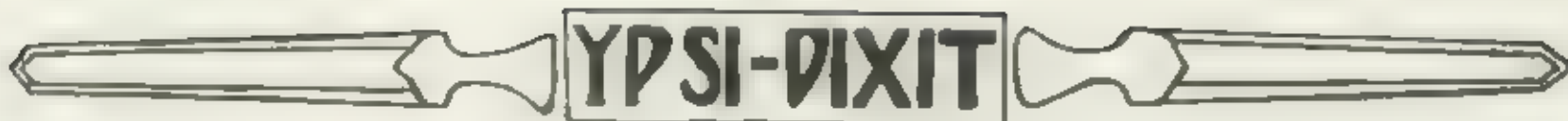


Board of Education Cup

IN 1914 the Board of Education gave to the High School a cup to be awarded annually to the class winning the greatest number of honors in inter class activities. Every year the contest has been very close, but this year was undoubtedly the most exciting in the cup's history. The rivalry was so even that the lead changed hands between the three upper classes after almost every activity. It was not until the final event had been finished that the winner was decided, and since the Dixit went to press before the last two events had been played off, no winner could be declared in this book.

SUMMARY OF POINTS DURING THE YEAR 1928-1929

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Spelling	5	3	5	3
Extemporaneous Speaking	8	0	0	0
Declamation			9	0
Oration	4	5		
Short Story			3	6
Essay	8	1		
Girls' Hockey	0	3	5	1
Boys' Swimming	1	0	3	5
Girls' Basketball	3	5	0	1
Girls' Volleyball	0	3	5	1
Boys' Track	3	5	1	0
Boys' Baseball	3	5	0	1
Totals	35	30	31	18



Spelling Contest

This year the spelling contest was held differently than in other years. The classes were divided into two groups, thus pitting the Freshmen against the Sophomores, and the Juniors against the Seniors. This arrangement gave the Freshman and Sophomore classes more of a chance of getting points toward the cup. Instead of one pupil winning the contest for his class, the average of the class was taken and the one having the highest average in each division received five points toward the cup while the other class got three points toward the cup. The close of the contest found the Sophomores and the Seniors leading their respective groups.

Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

This year the interest in extemporaneous speaking was very slight, as only two contestants entered the local contest. These were Virginia LeForge and Mac Olds, both students from the Senior class. The lack of competitors from other classes automatically gave the Seniors eight points toward the Board of Education Cup. Since Virginia LeForge withdrew in favor of Mac Olds, he became our representative at the sub-district contest at Kalamazoo.

The Oratorical Contest

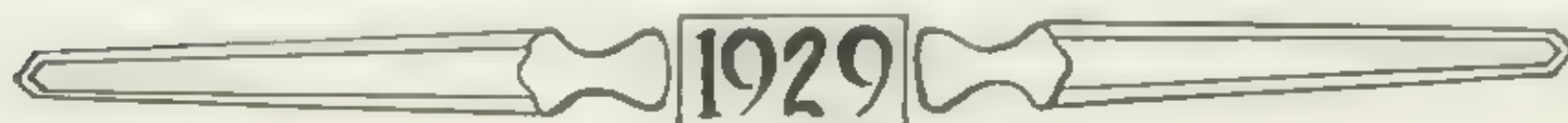
The annual oratorical contest between the Juniors and the Seniors was held in the presence of the High School Assembly on March 1. The number of contestants was smaller than in preceding years, there being only five in all. The quality of the orations was up to the usual high standards maintained by Ypsi High. In delivery and in stage presence the contestants showed careful and earnest preparation. The judge for delivery was Professor Lathers of the State Normal College. The judges for thought and composition were Miss McCrickett, Mrs. Erynn, and Mrs. Montgomery. The places were awarded as follows: First, Edith Squiers, a Junior, subject, "Nathan Hale"; second, tied between Virginia Le Forge, a Senior, subject, "True Patriotism," and Jay Westcott, a Senior, subject, "Our Constitution"; fourth, John Haas, a Junior, subject, "Conservation of Forests"; fifth, Roger Larrich, a Junior, subject, "Theodore Roosevelt." The outcome of the contest provided five points for the Juniors and four points for the Seniors toward the Board of Education Cup.

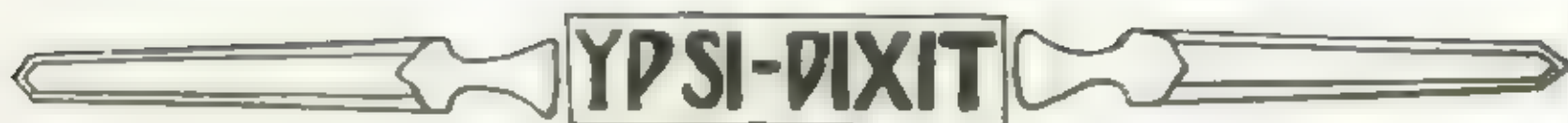
Essay and Short Story

Students of all classes have wielded the pen quite manfully this year, producing stories and essays of fine quality. If *Harpers* and *Seniors* are properly alert, they will keep an eye on Ypsi High School for future contributions. The short story contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores brought out so much exciting material that the judges remained awake far into the night to read these interesting romances. With much difficulty a decision was reached, which gave first place to Mary Evey, Freshman, for "Mr. Hinkle's Nose for News," second to Eugene Atkinson, Sophomore, for "Durluck," and third to Bessie Jones, Freshman, for "A Night of Thrills."

In the essay contest the places were awarded as follows: First, Annabelle Gordon, Senior, for "Dream Trip"; second, Ruth Forche, Senior, for "The Storm"; third, Edith Squiers, Junior, for "Modern Knights."

FOUR





Declamation

The annual Freshman-Sophomore declamation contest was held in room 221 on February 27. The Freshmen furnished plenty of competition, but the experience of the Sophomores rendered them superior and they took all three first places, which gave them nine points toward the Cup. The winners of the contest are Virginia Horton, "Napoleon"; Margaret Morrison, "A Vision of War"; and Roseen Bayler, "Toussaint L'Overture."

Inter-class Track

The annual interclass track meet showed that the Juniors have the best track and field event men, as they easily won the meet with 79 points. The Seniors were the nearest competitors with 44 points, followed by the Sophomores with 18, and the Freshmen with 10. The Juniors took ten first places and backed these with seconds, thirds, or fourths in every event. The Seniors took the other four first places. Jim Borst, a Junior, was high point scorer of the meet with firsts in the shot, discus, javelin, a tie for first in the pole vault, and third in both the high and low hurdles.

Inter-class Swimming Contest

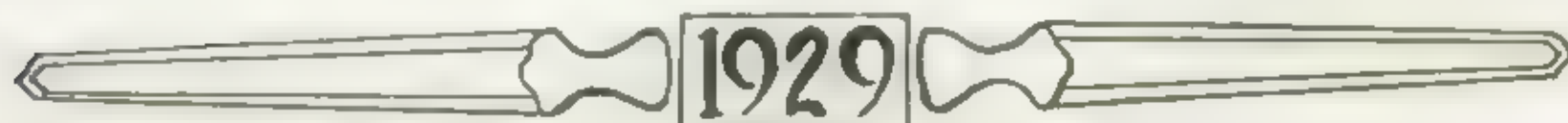
The annual inter-class swimming meet was held Friday, March 22, in the Ypsi High School pool. The Freshmen and Sophomores took first and second place with 29 and 15 points respectively. The Seniors and Juniors trailed with 10 and 8 points. From this record we find rosy prospects for swimming material for the future. The individual stars for the meet were Walter Breed for the Freshmen, Warren Cech for the Seniors, Max Crane for the Juniors, and Clayton Smith for the Seniors. Swimmers who had won a letter were not allowed to compete. If they had participated, the results of the meet might have been quite different.

Boys' Baseball

The boys of the high school entered with considerable spirit into the Inter-class Indoor Baseball games. The Juniors, who were at first defeated by the Seniors, finally won the title in a brilliant come-back. The Seniors had the unique record of defeating each of the three teams once in the five games they played, but the two games they lost came at important times and lost them the title but gave them second place, however. The Freshmen had to be contented with third place after making a great start by winning their first two games of the series. The Sophomores, who did not secure a place, caused the upset by defeating the Seniors after losing their first two games.

Girls' Inter-class Basket Ball

An unusual amount of interest this year has been displayed in the girls' interclass basketball. Six games were played during the months of March and April. The final scores placed the Juniors first, the Seniors second, and the Freshmen third. The captains of the teams were Annabelle Gordon, Senior, Ann Kroe, Junior, Marion Cosgrove, Sophomore and Harriet Lang, Freshman.





EVEY
SQUIERS

Lawrence Green
"31" GREEN

GORDON
HORTON

Contest Winners

MARY EVELYN EDDY won first place in the National Contest held under the auspices of Hearst Newspapers. Miss Evey was awarded a bronze medal. Caroline Moore, Senior, took second place and Gertrude Rommski, a Sophomore, received third place.

Lawrence Green, Sophomore, won in the boys' division of the contest. Fred Peters, Senior, received second place.

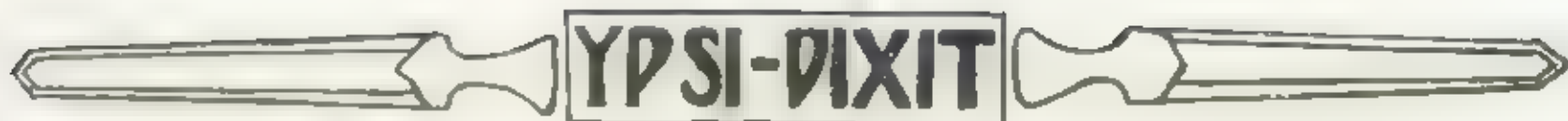
Miss Evey also received first place in the Short Story Contest. Her short story was entitled "Mr. Harkle's Nose for News."

In the extemporaneous contest, the Seniors carried off honors. Mac Olds won this contest and represented the school in the sub-district contest at Howell.

The essay contest was also captured by the Seniors, Annabelle Gordon winning on her essay, "A Dream Trip."

The Juniors were victorious in the Oration Contest. Edith Squiers, with her oration "Nathan Hale, America's Patriot," carried off first honors. Miss Squiers represented the school in the sub-district contest at Howell, where she was awarded second place.

Virginia Horton, a Sophomore, won the Declamation Contest. She chose as her subject "At the Grave of Napoleon," by Robert Ingersoll. Miss Horton was the representative of the school at the sub-district meet at Howell, where she was awarded fourth place.



The Freshman Reception

THE FRESHMAN RECEPTION"—three words with a meaning that used to be sinister, but which this year proved to have a less ominous meaning than ever before. The "ride" which the Freshmen have always feared—much as Chicago gunmen, was done away with by the upperclassmen. In its place the "greenings" were made to propose to the girls in a convincing manner and to perform stunts which were very becoming to those who didn't know any better.

The party began at 7 'O. The gym was all decked out in green and white. All Freshmen were given green hats when they came in, so it was very easy to see how shy they acted. Believe it or not, they were shy! During the intermission refreshments were served and favors were passed out to the "Freshies." The party ended at 10:30 in order that the youngsters might go home and tell their parents all about it.

Whoopee

Things were becoming a little dull about this time—January—so everyone thought an all-school party would create some excitement. Accordingly the Student Council staged a big "Mid-year Whoopee

The rain came down in sheets, but no one in the purple and gold decorated ball room (the gym) minded it a bit. About two hundred danced to the music furnished by the new Banta's Collegiate Orchestra

At nine-thirty Max Williamson and his able committee (we think that girls could have done as well though) composed of Fred Peters, Paul Hedding, Jay Westcott, Kenneth Dundon, Raymond Horton, Max Crane, and Ellis Adams started serving the "Dixies," while the students showed their ability in devouring them quickly.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and raising "whoopee." At ten-thirty everyone sallied forth in the rain, still raising "Whoopee!!"

J-Hop

The annual J-Hop was held in the gymnasium on the evening of May 17. The members of the class had expended considerable effort and money to secure attractive decorations and good music. The results were very gratifying. The ceiling of the gym had been lowered by means of a canopy of paper streamers in the class colors of wine and gold. This canopy supported around its edge a host of Japanese lanterns, which created a soft glow of light. The lattice background for potted shrubbery gave the appearance of a summer garden, while the odor of lilacs sweetly pervaded the air. An arrangement of settees, card tables, chairs, and bridge lamps around the sides of the room gave a cozy and comfortable place for the chaperons and visitors.

By nine o'clock the dance floor was well filled with couples who were enjoying the excellent music furnished by a Detroit orchestra. Punch and wafers were served throughout the evening.

With all the fine attractions, the J-Hop proved to be one of the most successful parties in many years.





LEFORGE HEDDING
WESTCOTT COACH ALLEN WILLIAMSON

Debate Team

S EVEN pupils responded to the call for debate candidates issued early in October by Mr. Allen. An elimination contest was held, and those chosen to represent the school were: Virginia LeForge, Jay Westcott, Max Williamson, and Paul Hedding.

The question for debate concerned "Ship Subsidy" and proved an interesting topic.

After several weeks of research, combined with a number of practice debates, we were ready for the opening of the season. Our affirmative team, composed of Virginia LeForge, Max Williamson, and Jay Westcott, met and was defeated by Adrian in the first debate. The score, two to one, indicates the closeness of the decision.

We next met and defeated Ecorse, winning by a unanimous vote.

The negative team now entered the field. It was composed of Virginia LeForge, Jay Westcott, and Paul Hedding. The first contest of this team was with Birmingham. It was held in the study hall of our High School. A very spirited debate resulted in a Birmingham decision—two to one.

The final debate was with Monroe, at Monroe. The extreme cold and the icy roads seemed in no way to affect the work of our team, as it returned home with a two to one decision.

MID-YEAR "WHOOPEE" FIELD

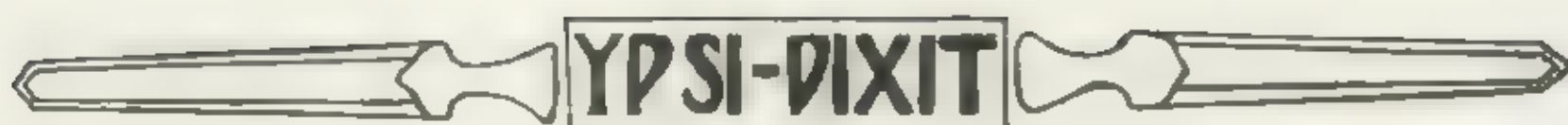
THE
YPSI SEM

FRESHMAN EDITION

WATCH FOR THE SOPHOMORE EDITION

Y

Emerson's Journal



Sem Staff

FOR nineteen years the *Ypsi Sem* has played an important part in the lives of Ypsilanti High School students. Since 1910, when the name of the paper was changed from the *Ypsi Chat* to the *Ypsi Sem*, the work of publishing the paper has been carried out very well, and each succeeding year has found the paper a little better.

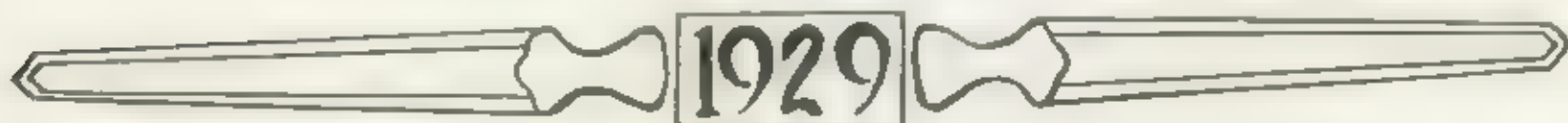
The *Ypsi Sem* is generally regarded as a good school paper, even though the handicaps of publishing it are more numerous than those of most school papers in the state. Here there is no journalism class, and all the staff talent must be recruited from raw material whose journalistic record rests merely upon scholastic ability and the approval of the faculty. Then, too, our school has no printing department, and the time for preparing the issues is very short indeed, as the publishers require the copy five days before the issue appears. Having the paper printed outside also increases the cost of the paper, which is an item of much concern among the business staff.

Despite the numerous handicaps, the *Sem*, during the past year, has come out regularly every two weeks. Literary contributions by the student body entered the columns of the paper for the first time this year. This was only one of the many new features introduced by the staff. A large sale of association tickets last fall supplied the student fund with a large sum of money, which enabled the paper to come out every two weeks.

The staff chosen last spring served the entire first semester, but at the beginning of the second semester some new members were added by the faculty adviser, Miss Miley, and the editors. The new members were almost all selected from the Junior class, as they will have to carry on the work next year. The students added at the beginning of the second semester were: Dora Bugar, George Adams, Ruth Baker, Frank Handy, Edith Squiers, Roseen Bayler, Leo Lobbestael, and Ruth Crawford.

As a climax to their year's work, the staff aided the *Ypsilanti Press* in publishing a Commencement issue of the paper. After being instructed as to how the news was gathered, and how the daily paper was published, each member of the *Sem* Staff was given a real part in the work. The part given to the *Sem* Staff was carried out well, and the experience gained was very beneficial.

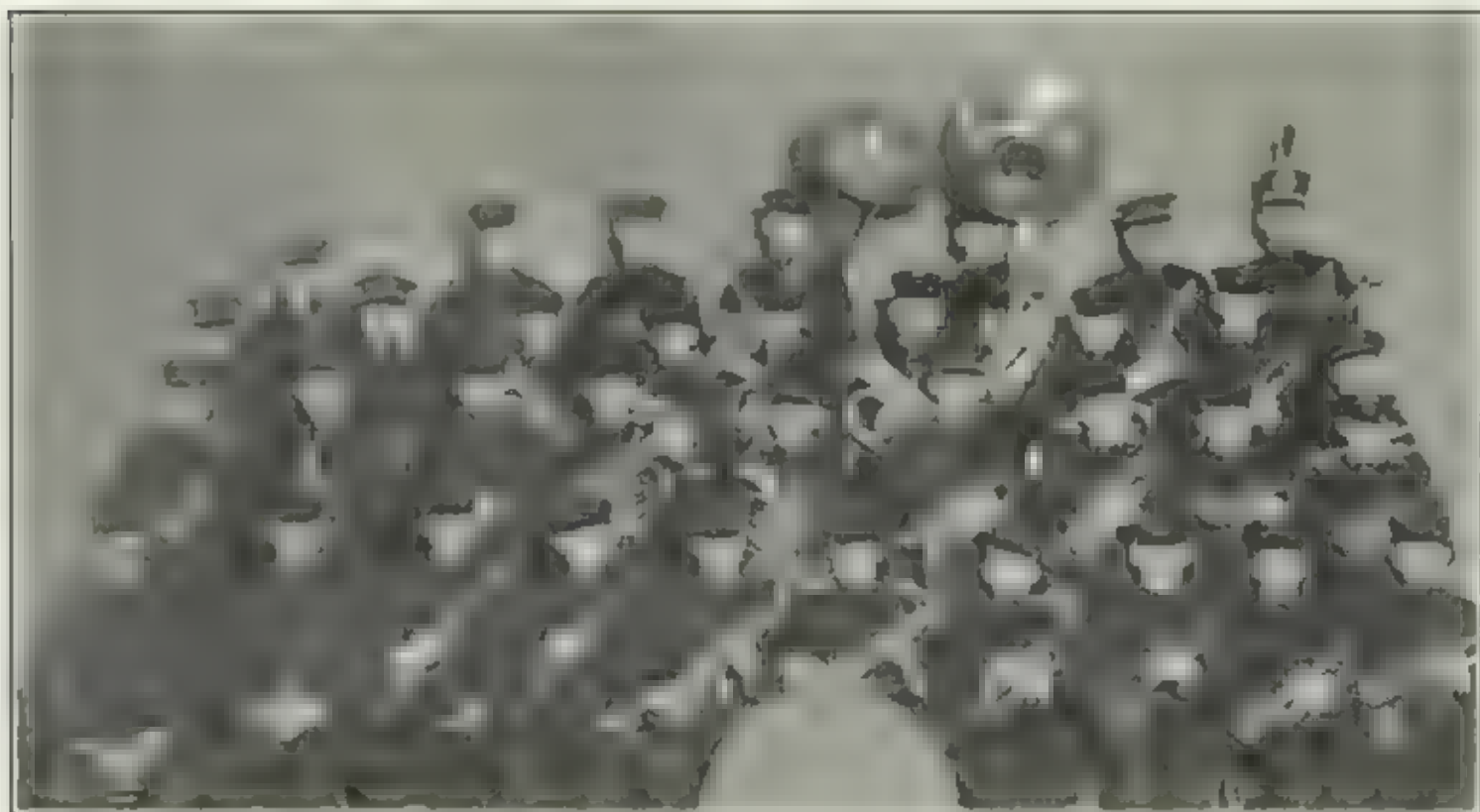
Miss Miley, Fred Peters, and the staff as a whole should be congratulated for their efforts, for this year's papers have been the finest in a good many years.





Dixit Staff

Phyllis C. Williamson	Faculty Adviser
Jay Westcott	Editor-in-Chief
Paul Hedding	Business Manager
Frances Elliott	Art Adviser
Raymond Horton	Assistant Business Manager
Max Williamson	Snap Editor
John Skelt	Joke Editor
Roger Parish	Athletic Editor
Virginia LeForge	Assistant Editor
Esther Horner	School Editor
Billie Robbins	Art Editor



H. Barnhill

Top Row: Weir, S. J., Myers, McLaughlin, Markham, Fox, Williamson
 Third Row: Gentry, Finford, Gill, West, Driscoll, Mr. Harrison, Tape, Schreier
 Second Row: Darley, Adams, Lewis, Westcott, Ward, D'Ooge, Geer, Clawson, Bier, C. J.
 Bottom Row: Mr. Fleming, Mr. Osgood, B. J. B. J., Stachler, Delatorre, Leichty, Reinman, Wilson
 K. C.

Band

ONE of the most important factors in creating the unprecedented high school spirit shown at the High School this year has been the Band. Wherever enthusiasm was needed, the Band was asked to be present. It was one of the chief attractions at "pep" meetings, football and basketball games, and school parades.

The admirable spirit which the Band always displayed has made it the synonym of high school loyalty. Victory always seemed more certain when the band played the stirring strains of "Our Old High." Much praise is due the members of the band for their faithful attendance to duty during the year, especially since rehearsals were not held during school hours.

Credit is allowed for band work, and in addition the members are awarded a pin for each year's service. In appreciation of services rendered the community, the Chamber of Commerce presented the Band with a silver plated King tenor horn.

Much of the success of the band is due to Mr. Barnhill, its director. The band boys, as well as the student body and the citizens of Ypsilanti, owe a great deal to him, for it is through his splendid work that the band has become known as one of the best high school marching bands in Michigan.

The High School Band, assisted by former members who live in Ypsilanti, serves the community to the fullest extent, which, after all, is the highest type of public service.



Top Row—Lavender, Earl, M. Donald, Holding, La—sk—Stadler, Atkinson, R. Johnson
 Second Row—Morrison, G. —Wann, Weidenhoft—mpbell, Heath, Stadtmiller, Ivey,
 Third Row—Ten, Green, Buck, I—George, Sima, G. Lang, Gee, M. Sinclair,
 Bottom Row—Freeman, Paine, Young—Miss Yates, H. Sinclair, Pullen, M. Wolter, LeClair

Chorus and Glee Clubs

EARLY in the year, under the leadership of Miss M. Anita Yates, the Chorus and Glee Clubs for the year 1928-1929 were organized.

A group of eighteen boys elected as their officers the following: President, John Skelt; Vice-President, Paul Hedding; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Lewis; Librarian, Robert Johnson.

The Girls' Glee Club of twenty-eight members selected the following officers: President, Nona Wright; Vice-President, Margaret Sinclair; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Wolter; Librarian, Helen Wolter; Assistant Librarian, Gretta Van Aken.

Besides several minor appearances, the first big event of the year was the Christmas assembly, at which time the good work of the students attested to the ability and faithfulness of their director. They were very fortunate in having with them at this time two alumni, Betty Fenker (class of '28) and Maxwell Ament (class of '26).

Excellent work was done at the Regional Contest held in Ypsilanti during April, the boys receiving first place; Mixed Chorus second; and the girls third in Class B.

The only place won by entering the finals at East Lansing May 2 and 3 was third place in the Chorus.

On May 10 occurred the Spring Festival, the crowning event of the year, at which time all of the city schools were represented, with some seven hundred students taking part. Pease Auditorium had a capacity audience, who enjoyed all of the program.

The Music Department is sure of having a very successful coming year, because only a few are leaving with this year's graduating class.



Back Row - Morhouse, Metevier, Mrs. VanAntwerp, West, Wendehoff, Geer, Staebler
Front Row - Forche, Parish, Benjamin, Adams, Staebler, Fosdick, Markham

Orchestra

THE ORCHESTRA this year, under the direction of Mrs. Lucile VanAntwerp, was organized on an entirely new plan. Instead of being held outside of school hours, rehearsals were scheduled for the fourth hour. They began in September with three players. For the Spring Festival, given May 10 at Pease Auditorium, they had thirty members.

Towards the end of the year the members decided to form a club. They elected Ruth Forche President, and Donald Staebler Secretary-Treasurer and immediately proceeded to send for pins.

The organization was honored by having two from the group, Ruth Forche, violin, and Pope Benjamin, flute, chosen for the Michigan All-State Orchestra. Rehearsals were held in Ann Arbor in preparation for the annual concert given Thursday, April 25, in Hill Auditorium. All of the orchestra attended, having been entertained earlier in the evening with a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. VanAntwerp.

In addition to the orchestra there were four other instrumental groups—the trio (Ruth Forche, Pope Benjamin, and Luetta West), the brass ensemble (William Reiman, Jay Westcott, Bernard Baird, and Willard Clawson), the wood-wind ensemble (Ellis Adams, Pope Benjamin, Lee Feldcamp, and James Townsend), and the string quartet (Alice Colburn, Roger Parish, Gwendel Morhouse, and Ruth Forche).

The state music contest, in which the three quartets participated, was held in Lansing on the second and third of May. The string quartet carried off first honors, while the wood-wind and brass ensembles each placed second.

With the remarkable development of this department of music during the past year as a foundation, the future for the Ypsilanti High School Orchestra is most bright.



MILNER
MR. NIAS
DOWNING

MCKENZIE
WILLIAMSON
MORRISON

MR. LAND
HUGHES
HORTON

LEUREUX
ROBBINS
NEPODAL

CASSETT
MR. SCHIMMEL
ATKINSON

Student Council

THE first task of the Student Council this year was to hold an election to fill the vacancies made in the Council by students who had either graduated or left school. With this business completed, the new officers and members proceeded to bring the Council through a successful year. All business was promptly and carefully attended to. Along with the business of the school, time was found to have an all-school party. This was known as the "Mid Year Whoopee," and was all that its name implies.

Owing to the co-operation of the students and teachers the Student Council was able to sponsor a rummage sale, during Thanksgiving vacation, which was a very profitable enterprise.

The most important undertaking was the work of revising the constitution of the Student Council and the Athletic Council for the consolidation of the two organizations into one body. This constitution gives added powers to the Student Council, which, we hope, will tend toward the betterment and growth of the Ypsilanti High School.



ROSS
BATTERSON

LAND
DIGNAN

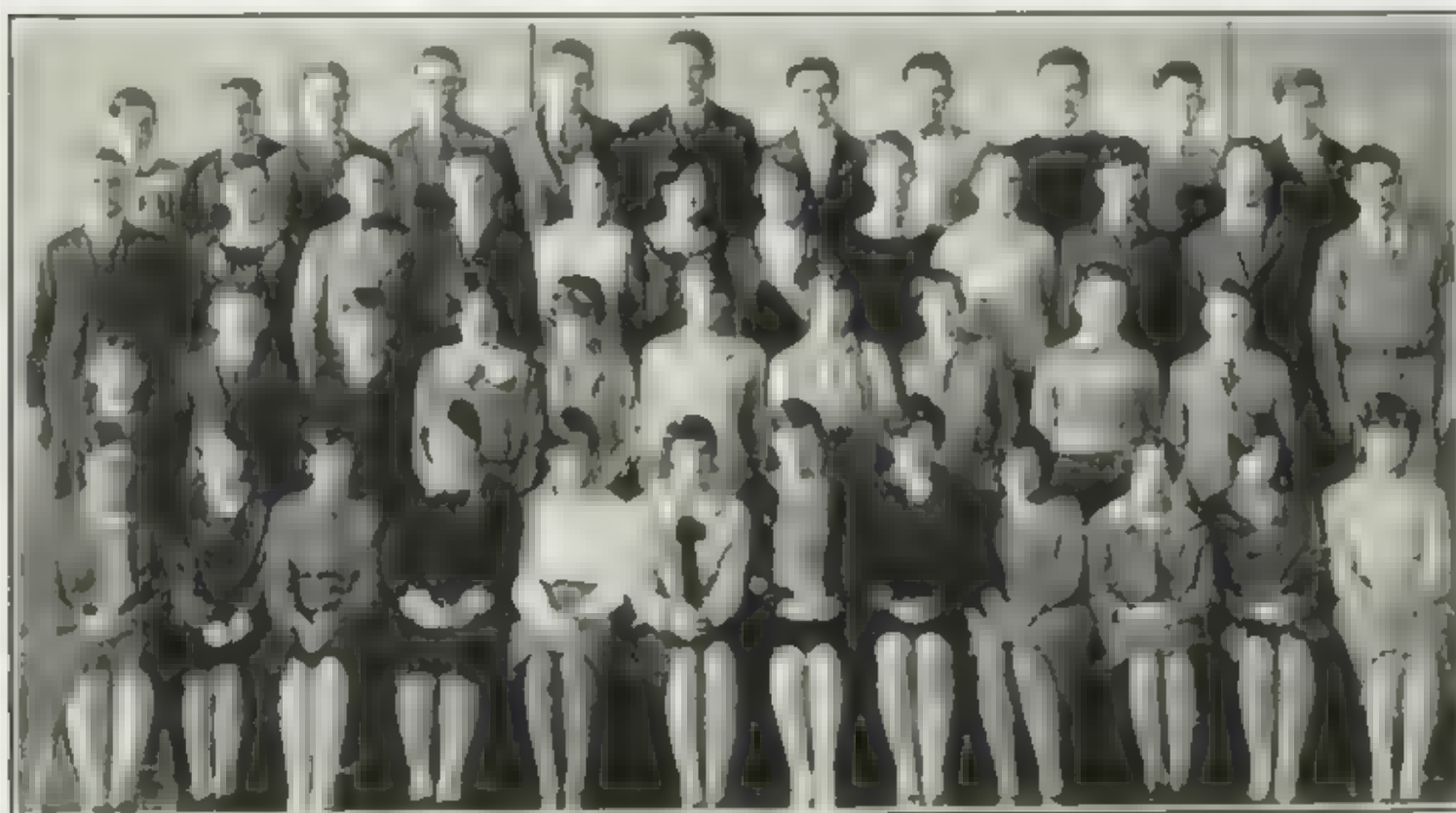
SMITH
FORCHIE

FOY
CONRAD

Athletic Council

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL is responsible for the administration of organizations in Ypsi High. Year after year it has been the duty of the Council to govern the financial part of athletics as well as rule on many other necessary questions.

Although the 1928-29 Council has carried on its work as well as in past years this will be the last year in which it will function as a separate organization. Next year it will be combined with the Student Council, in which a committee, composed of the three senior members of the upper classes, together with the athletic coach, a representative from the girls, and faculty member, will vote upon the names of those who deserve letters for their work in athletics. The present council has met four times this year, in which meetings it has conferred with the coaches of the various sports in respect to the awarding of letters to the aspirants whom they have recommended. It has also met and voted money to defray the expenses of the different sports. We are sure that the plan of the consolidation of the two councils will prove to be a success in the coming years.



Top Row Koch, C. Wright, Markham, Kramer, Yoakem, McFarlane, F. Wright, Adiska, Fenker, Bradley
 Second Row C. H. Osgood (adviser), Stammel, McKim, Gable, Fowdick, Evey, Deake, Kuthel, Geer,
 Wheatley, Dolby, Fortun
 Third Row Trowbridge, Gill, Mosher, Goldsmith, Krebs, R. Bayler, Kay, Losey, Simmons, Wier
 Front Row Downing, E. Freeman, Burrell, Fishel, Cosgrove, Ludwick, L. Freeman, LeForge, L. Bayler
 Oliver, Beck, Mitchell

Agricolae Club

"**EARN TO DO BY DOING**" was the motto chosen by the Agricolae Club when it was first organized in 1910 under the direction of Mr. B. A. Walpole. The requirements for membership were that students should be living on a farm, or should be taking, or had taken a course in agriculture. These requirements are still used in the club, although unlike the first Agricolae Club, it is not a secret society.

In order to carry out the club's motto, officers are elected every semester. The officers for the first semester of this year were: President, Laura Deake; Vice President, Helen Krebs; Secretary, Charles Gill; and Treasurer, Eugene Atkinson. Those who held office during the second semester were: President, Frank Wright; Vice President, Leo Lobbestael; Secretary, Mary Evey; and Treasurer, Elvira Losey.

This year, under the capable direction of the officers and Mr. Osgood, head of the Department of Agriculture and adviser of the club, many activities were carried out successfully.

The most important of these was the Annual Alumni Banquet, which was held on April 25. All of the members, both past and present, with their parents, were invited. After the dinner was served, a delightful program was enjoyed and before returning home, the guests gathered in groups to talk over "old times."

The present membership roll of the club consists of forty-seven pupils of the school and several honorary members.



Top Row Squiers, LeClerc, Wallace
 Second Row Baker, Bradley, LeForge, Campbell, Riley, Weinmann, Batterson, Shepherd, Skinner
 Bottom Row Schmahl, Lyke, Sinclair, Wright, Morrison, Miss Blekking, Horner, Fishel, LeClair, West

French Club

"**L**A BONNE COMPAGNIE," better known as the French Club, was organized in 1925. It has been one of the most active organizations in Ypsi High since that time.

The club, quoting from the constitution, was organized "to encourage and further the study and the cultivation of the language, literature, art and history of France." Any student who is taking French at the present time or who has had at least one year of the language may join the club.

Meetings are held every two weeks in the High School Lunch Room. At each meeting subjects concerning French history, literature or the customs of the French people are discussed by the members of the club. French songs are sung and French games enjoyed. Refreshments always close the evening. These programs are always enjoyable because they are varied, interesting and instructive. At one meeting an interesting play was presented by Helen Morrison, Emilie Weinmann, and Esther Horner. At another Esther Horner and Margaret Morrison danced. The reports are always interesting and are well received.

The officers of the club for this year were: President, Helen Morrison; vice-president, Esther Horner; secretary, Virginia LeForge; treasurer, Emilie Weinmann. All the activities of the club are under the direction of the able faculty adviser, Miss Blekking, and the success of the club has been through her influence.

The club has been very successful this year and the members feel that it will continue to prosper next year.



Top Row: Liechty, Hughes, Hank, McLaughlin, Schrader, Bayler, M. Downing, E. Downing
 Second Row: Dewar, Green, M. McLaughlin, Riey, Lee, Nelson, Goldsmith, Forche, Fosdick, Wederholt
 Bottom Row: Churn, West, Welch, Williamson, Miss Lidke, Hedding, Horton, Towler, Hamernik

Sodalitas Latina

THE SODALITAS LATINA of the Ypsilanti High School was reorganized in the school year of 1926-1927 under the supervision of Miss Edith Lidke. The object of this organization is to learn more about the Romans and what they have handed down to us and to promote a feeling of fellowship among Latin students of Ypsilanti High School. To be eligible for membership one must have at least one year of Latin.

Two meetings are held each month, one being a business meeting and program held after school and the other a purely social meeting held in the evening. The literary program consists of reports from Roman Mythology and Roman and Greek life. Also, many Latin songs are sung. The social programs are given up to Roman games, games involving Latin words and expressions and the adaptation of old parlor games.

The club had an especially interesting banquet this year. It was purely Roman, that is, the menu consisted of typical Roman articles of food, with the egg in first course, called the appetizer, and the red apple in the dessert course. In the meat course fish, of which the Romans had very many varieties, was used.

The officers of the club for this year are as follows: Praeses, Max Williamson; Propraeses, Paul Hedding; Scriba, Mary Catherine Welch; Quaestor, Virginia Horton.



Top Row - Lavender, Dugan, Williamson, Smith, Heath, Shulman, Patterson
Bottom Row - Roberts, Weinmann, Riley, McLaughlin, Mrs. Montgomery, Freeman, Bird, Moore, Pierce

Dramatics Club

THE DRAMATICS CLUB of 1928-29 drew up a constitution and assumed the name of "The Raven Club." The object of this club is to gain a greater understanding and appreciation of drama. The members of the club are those who are taking the course in Dramatics. The club has three officers: the director, Clayton Smith, whose duty it is to preside over the meetings; the stage manager, Louis Batterson, whose duty it is to fill the director's place in case of vacancy; and the business manager, Emile Weinmann, whose duty it is to act as secretary and treasurer of the club. The success of the club is due chiefly to the ability of the faculty adviser, Mrs. Montgomery.

The meetings are held during the regular class period. At these meetings the regular business of the club is taken care of and then the meeting is turned over to the entertainment committee which has been previously appointed by the director. The entertainment generally consists of either the reading of some article from a dramatic critic, or the production of some one-act play by some of the members of the class. The club has participated in several outside activities such as theater and dinner parties.

The club as a class project has prepared "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" for production. With the exception of two members who are helping with the make up and production, all have parts in the play.



Top Row Mr. Aden, Adams, Olds, Holding, Smith, Westcott, Delaforce, McLaughlin, Mr. Sias
 Second Row Poupard, Borst, Lewis, Holding, Heath, Williamson, Brooks, Myers, Staebler, Shuda, Cook
 Third Row Skinner, Peters, LeForge, Moore, Gee, Stadtmiller, Sims, McLaughlin, Nelson, Baker, Roberts,
 Bottom Row Baylis, Bowden, Hamernik, Hislop, M. Moore, Freeman, Eggert, Lyke, Blum, VanAken,
 McAllister, Sherwood, Horner

The Social Science Club

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB of the Ypsilanti High School was organized in December, 1928. At the first meeting, officers for the year were chosen as follows:

President, Mac Olds; Vice President, Genevieve Bowden; Secretary, Vera Baylis; Treasurer, Donald Staebler. The club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Sias, head of the Social Science Department. The patron saint of the club is St. Wapitiach. All students who are studying History or any kind of Economics are eligible for membership in the club. The purpose of the club is to promote the interest of students in History as well as for social purposes.

The meetings are held as often as business and social problems require. The first social gathering was planned to be a sleigh ride party, but it turned out to be a dance given at Superior Town Hall. The music was furnished by members of the club. Donald Staebler played the saxophone, Evelyn Lyke and Alfred King alternated in playing the piano and Ruth Lorene played the violin. Most of the evening was spent in dancing, but a part of it was enjoyed by playing "drop the handkerchief." The fact that the floor was very slippery and rather crowded added to the merriment. Sandwiches and coffee were served and then the party broke up.

The "outstanding" party was one held at Dixboro Town Hall on the night of February 22. The music was furnished by Joe White, Stanley Fairbanks, Robert Smith, Lillian Hamernik, Evelyn Lyke, and Roger Parish.

If the club exists next year, it will have to be completely reorganized, as Mr. Sias will not be here.



LEFORGE HARDY GORDON
WESTCOTT MORRISON BURGAR MYERS

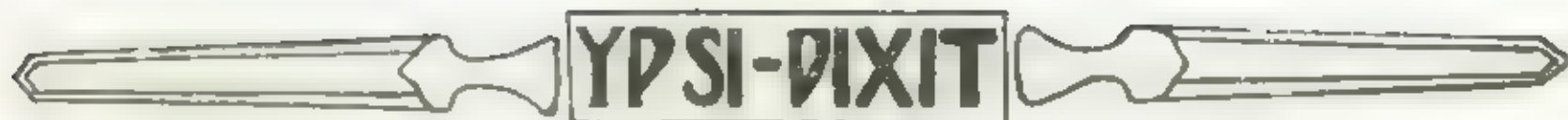
National Honor Society

TWO YEARS ago a chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in Ypsilanti High. This Society is akin to Phi Beta Kappa of collegiate renown. The students elected hold a life membership in the organization, which has four principles—Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service.

The members are selected by the faculty from the upper third of the Junior and Senior classes. The Juniors are chosen in the second semester of the year, so that they can proceed with the work of the society till the following year, when the eligible Seniors are elected.

Jay Westcott, Virginia LeForge, and Creston Myers are the three who were chosen last year as Juniors. The second semester of this year the faculty elected two Seniors, Helen Morrison and Annabelle Gordon, they being the only ones who had the necessary qualifications. Dora Burgar was chosen from the Junior class. The high scholarship standards of the society barred students who were otherwise eligible in character, leadership, and service this year, and there were not three Juniors who could be selected. Because of this difficulty, the chapter was not organized, although the new members were initiated in assembly.

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to promote and maintain scholarship, to enlist students in a willingness for service at all times, to found in its members a consistent development of character, and to establish between them a common bond of friendship and interest in and during life.



"Come Out of The Kitchen"

by

A. E. THOMAS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen
Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta
Mrs. Faulkner, Tucker's Sister
Gertie Faulkner, her Daughter
Ann, a Colored's Black Mammy
Burton Crane, from the North
Thomas Lefferts, Statistical Poet
Solon Lefferts, Crane's Attorney and Guest
Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield
Charles Dangerfield, alias Brindlebury
Randolph Weeks, Agent of the Dangerfields

Edith Squiers
Helen LeCureux
Lillian Britton
Emily LeClair
Helen Staebler
Jack MacKenzie
Richard Smith
Clark Wright
George Adams
Richard Skinner
Robert Holding

Director—Almerene O. Montgomery

Faculty Adviser—Don L. Sias

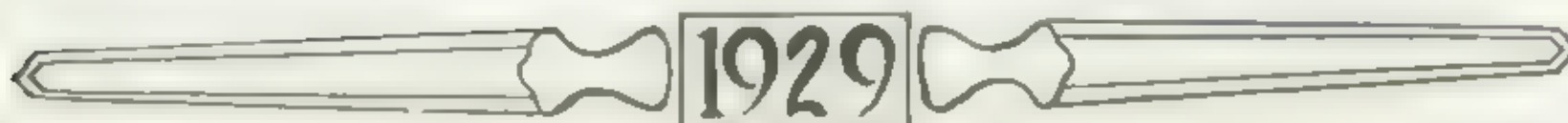
General Chairman—Raymond Horton

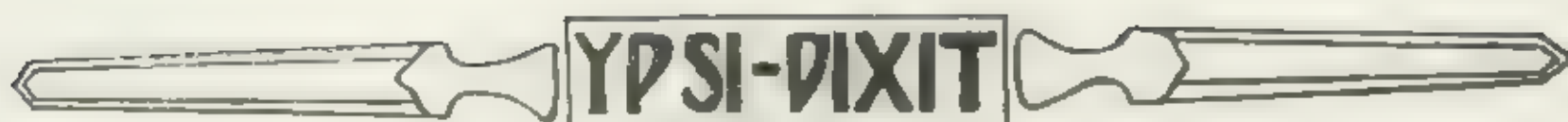
Management:—Property, Max Crane; Stage, James Hopkins; Tickets, Raymond Horton; Jack Evans; Publicity, Roger Parish; Hall, Evelyn Lyke; Make-up, Helen Sima; Head Usher, Helen Fosdick.

Music furnished by
High School Orchestra
under direction of
Lucile Van Antwerp

*Bar
John*

Seventy Eight





Junior Play

THAT the Junior Play held April 17 and 18 was a complete success was evidenced not only by the large and enthusiastic audiences, but also by the substantial amount of profits turned into the class treasury. At each performance the auditorium of the Masonic Temple was filled.

By hard work the Junior committees on management had assembled complete and artistic stage settings that furnished a most realistic background for the scenes of domestic tragedy and comedy which make up the drama entitled, "Come Out of the Kitchen." The audience was particularly delighted with the old-fashioned kitchen, which was complete in every detail from the big, cozy range to the kitchen sink with a real pump.

Edith Squiers, as Olivia Dangerfield, lived up to all the possibilities of the part, being as easy in the role of Irish cook as in that of the charming southern girl of birth and breeding. At all times she captivated her audience.

Helen LeCureux, as Elizabeth Dangerfield, played her dual role of an aristocratic young southerner and an unwilling lady's maid with a naturalness that was most convincing and delightful.

Lillian Britton, as Mrs. Faulkner, a haughty northerner, was most successful in sustaining that difficult role, while Emily LeClair, as Cora Faulkner, made a very charming and dutiful daughter.

Helen Staebler, as Amanda, the black mammy, acquired both the speech and the make-up to impart to the play a real Virginia flavor.

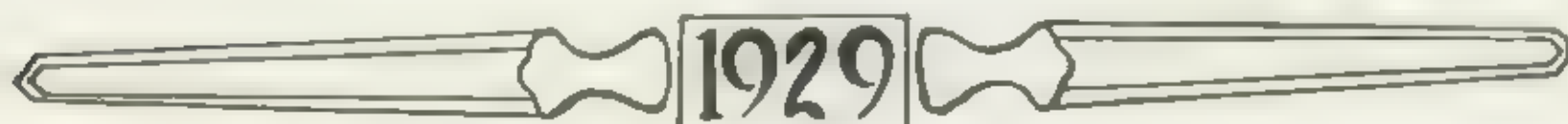
George Adams, as Paul Dangerfield, impersonated the conventional butler in a most successful manner.

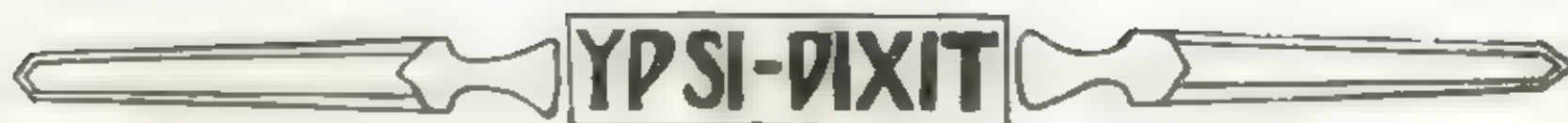
Richard Skinner, as Charles Dangerfield, did a bit of good acting, and as the unhappy boy-of-all-work gave his audience many a laugh.

Jack MacKenzie, as Burton Crane, carried very successfully the exacting role of successful man and perplexed householder whose sentiments were continually leaning toward the cook.

Clark Wright, as Solon Tucker; Richard Smith, as Tom Lefferts, and Robert Holding, as Randolph Weeks, completed the male cast, and all wore their tuxedos with a manly grace wonderful in Virginians.

Too much cannot be said in appreciation of the work of Mrs. Montgomery, the Director, and of Mr. Sims, the Faculty Adviser. Great credit is due the class for its hearty response in selling tickets and in supporting the play in other ways.





Calendar of Events

September

- 10—School opens with a Bang! Business of upperclassmen showing green freshmen to proper rooms.
- 14—Assembly; speeches by new teachers. Seniors in comfortable (?) seats in front of bleachers.
- 15—First football game of the season—defeated Milford 24 to 0
- Frosh Reception. This year's class first not to enjoy those mysterious rides in the country—much to the Soph's dismay.

October

- 3—Election of Student Council members and Class Officers. Williamson, Horton, Morrison, and Ward head their respective classes.
- 5—First football game on home field. Played Belleville, and of course we won; score 42 to 0.
- 12—Another football game. This time with Ecorse; the score 6 to 0 in our favor
- 18—Teachers' convention in Detroit—no school.
- 19—still no school
- 26—Football game with Owosso; but sad to relate, we lost 12 to 6.

November

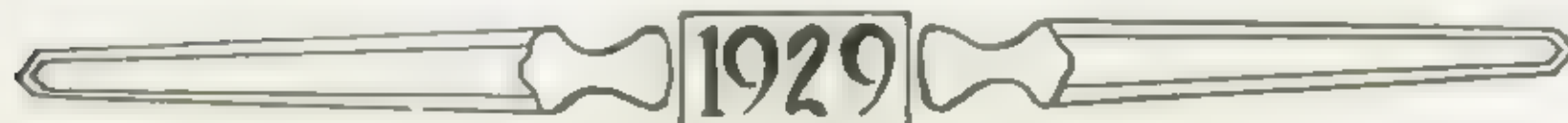
- 2—Assembly sponsored by the Dixit Staff—Play given by Dramatics Class.
- Fourth football victory was the game at Adrian, score 20 to 0.
- 5-11—National Education Week. Each day devoted to a different subject, the aim being to show how the school benefits the entire life of a person.
- 6—Mock election held in lower hall, Hoover winning by a large majority.
- 9—Assembly—History and Civics classes give a Naturalization Play—Who would have thought that some of the boys could develop such an accent!
- Saline proved to be an easy match in football, score 32 to 0.
- Senior girls throw a party, which was a great success. Reason? No boys
- 12—Much powdering of noses, etc. Why? The Seniors are having their pictures taken. Note—Eight light camera lenses were broken!
- 16—Football game with Roosevelt was played in sheet of rain after much wading around. The score and the little brown jug were ours.
- 17—First debate held, Adrian winning 2 to 1.
- 23—School dismissed early. Most everyone trekked down to River Rouge to see football game, which took place in "sea of mud." Oh, what a game! Claims are made for Class B state title.
- 29—Game with Alumni—tie, 6 to 6.

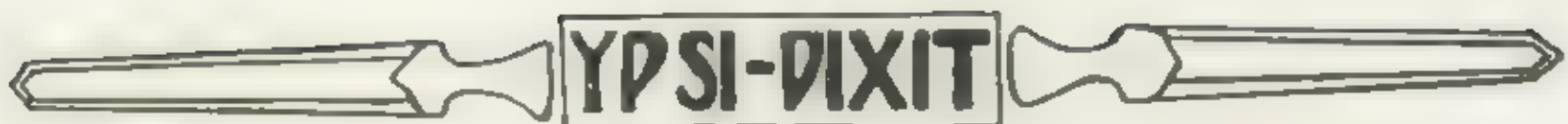
December

- 7—Debate team brings home unanimous decision from River Rouge.
- First basketball game; beat Wayne 19 to 8.
- 14—Basketball game with Milford; won 20 to 14.
- 21—School out for holidays. No more school till next year!

January

- 2—School opened again to all those having vaccination certificates. Oh, what a lot of sore arms.





- 11—Debate with Birmingham lost, the score 2 to 1 against us.
- 18—About twenty-five English and Dramatic Class pupils went down to Detroit to see "Macbeth." Surprising how much one could understand of it!
Mid-year "Whoopee" Party held in Gym.
- 25—Basketball game with River Rouge; score 35 to 20 in their favor.
Last day of semester; many tests, etc. School out in afternoon; teachers mark cards.
Debaters bring home bacon from Monroe.

February

- 1—Final score of Chelsea game, 17 to 23—Ypsi on top.
History Club party at Superior Town Hall.
- 11—"Selling Yourself" Assembly, with Mr. Griest, of Chicago, as speaker.
- 15—Toledo Scott winning in basketball to the tune of 35 to 14.
- 22—History Club party at Dixboro—Nuff said!

March

- 1—Game with Ann Arbor; score 16 to 12
- 15—"Suspender" Day. It's the style to wear them over the sweaters.
- 22—Freshmen win the annual inter-class swimming meet.
Boys pick their "fads" after much "warfare."

April

- 1—School resumes, with session room period between first and second hours—to cut down tardiness.
- 9—Special "New School" edition of Sem.
- 11—New school building wins at election.
- 16—Senior girls first to wear their white dresses with the blue scarfs.
- 17—"Come Out of the Kitchen," by Junior Class.
- 19—Seniors invite the faculty to a Cabaret Dinner.
- 23—Shakespeare's Anniversary program given by Junior and Senior English classes.
- 26—Teachers attend annual Schoolmasters' Club at Ann Arbor, consequently no school all day.
- 27—Boys' Week—Senior boys get big feeds.

May

- 7—New Student Council constitution voted upon.
- 8—Ernie Lavender brings his "chariot" to school—takes everybody for a buggy ride.
- 10—Spring Festival Concert given by the Music Department.
- 17—The Junior Hop—and what a party!
- 30—Special Ypsi Sem issue of Daily Press by the Sem Staff.

June

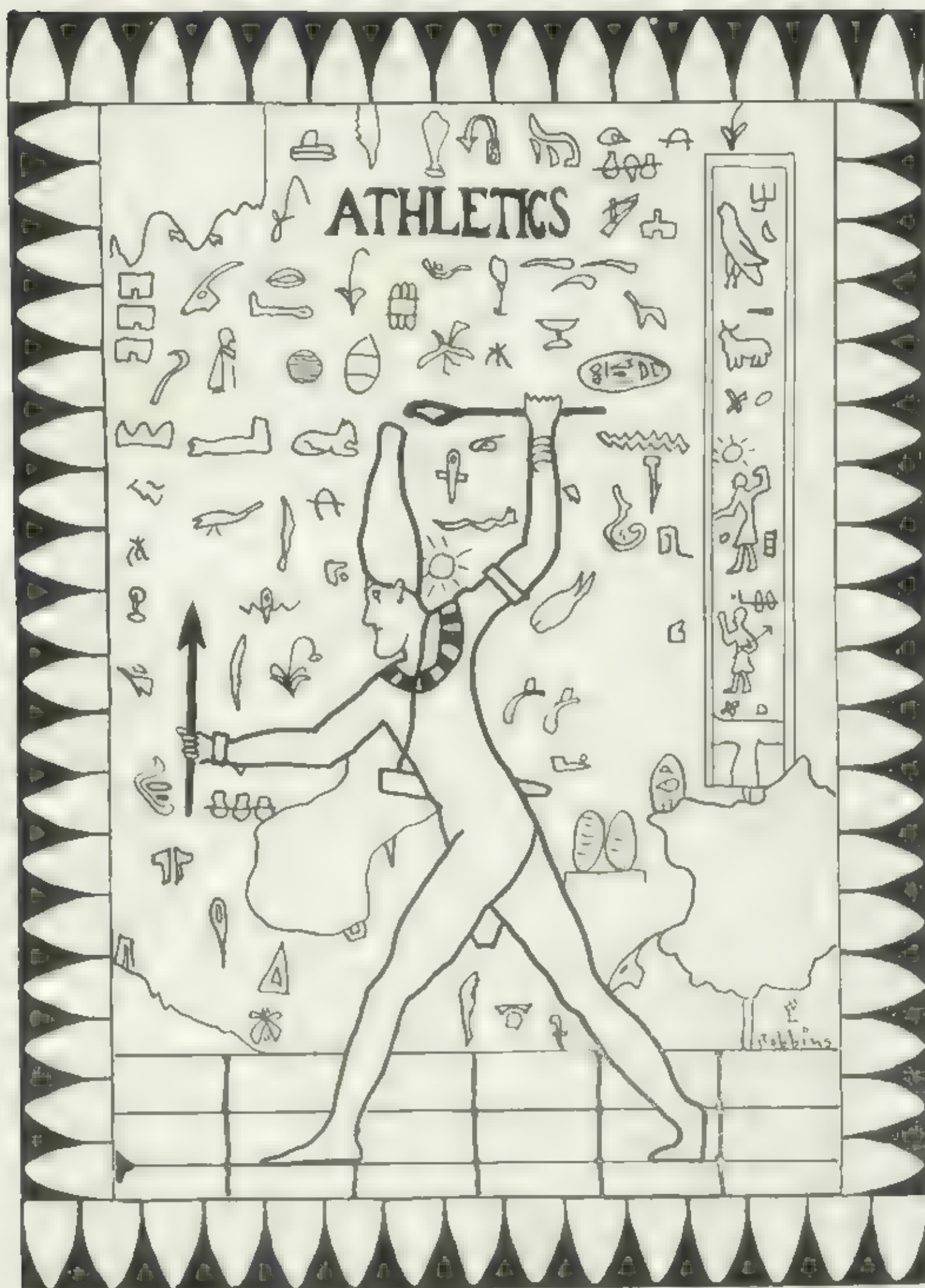
- 7—Senior Farewell
- 9—Baccalaureate.
- 11—Farewell Assembly and Senior Picnic.
- 12—Class Night.
- 13—Alumni Reception.
- 14—Commencement.



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Top Row—Holley, Wright, Kramer, Norris, Harrington, Hopkins
Middle Row—Stitt, Adams, Perdue, Horton, Skelt, Allward, Hart, Smith, Foy, F. Miller
Bottom Row—Dundon, Borst, Crane, Max, P. Miller, Conrad, Batterson, E. Miller

Football

UNLIKE the football team of last year, our Ypsi squad, with Mr. Foy as their coach and Cecil Conrad as captain, finished their list of games with only one defeat.

With exceptionally high hopes, the Purple and Golders journeyed to Milford for the opening game. They started the season off perfectly by whipping the Milford combination, 24-0. One touchdown for each quarter was the way the score went up, but the four attempts for the extra points failed.

Inexperienced players on the visiting Belleville team aided Ypsi's clever play on the long end of the score 42-0 in the first game played on the home field. The Purple and Gold players showed their superiority throughout the entire game and scored almost at will.

The Ecorse gridders met the locals in their third game of the season on Ypsi's own ground. The Purple and Gold men were again victorious, winning this time by a score of 6-0.

Our next game took place in Ypsi also, but woe, a winning streak cannot last forever. The Hillsdale Gridders made us our first and only defeat of the season. One of the hardest fought battles of this year took place in this game, but the final score appeared 12-6 against us.

On Friday night, Nov. 2, there was certainly a happy crowd that came home from Adrian. In practically all of our previous trips with the Adrian High School, we have come out of the game on the low end of the score, but oh! no! Not this

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game. We literally wiped them off the face of the earth. Although they played hard we brought home a 20-0 score.

The Saline aggregation proved to be "easy meat" for the local men in their sixth game played here. Extra points were scored with a minimum effort on the part of the "Foymen."

"The Little Brown Jug," much treasured between the two local schools, was once more claimed as our trophy for winning the Roosevelt game 22-0 on November 16. Rain, rain, and more rain drenched the crowd of spectators and the players, but it didn't stop us from taking our usual victory over the Hilltoppers.

River Rouge, our next opponent, proved to be a harder team than the one played in the previous year. This was a close game, but in the end we played it down. River Rouge was a very good team, but they were out of luck, but that mattered not, to us. We won the battle 6-0.

The Alumni game ended the season for the Ypsi High gridgers, and, although they had an excellent offense and heavy line, the school team held them to a tie 6-6. The game was played as usual on Thanksgiving Day, and not even turkey and pumpkin pie could have swayed the good team away from the game. In other words, it was a fine, evenly matched contest filled to overflowing with brilliant plays and exciting moments.

Much credit must go to the team as a whole for their splendid success of the year, for no team with such a low weight average as ours could go through the season with so much success without excellent teamwork and cooperation.

With the season at a close the score board showed seven wins and a tie for us against only one loss, and that against one of the strongest, most aggressive Class "A" teams in Michigan. With this record, unequaled in our school since 1921, we found ourselves to be Class "B" champions of the state of Michigan.

Much credit for the championship team should go to the "Four Horsemen," Patterson, Conrad, Dignard, and Miller. Patterson was the triple threat man of the back field, whose accurate passing, and long, sweeping runs were a constant menace to the opposition. Dignard's high calibre is shown in the fact that he was placed upon a mythical all state eleven by one of the most eminent sports writers in Michigan, while Captain Conrad's and Miller's punt and tackle runs counted consistently ten to five to ten yards. However, without our powerful line, which was as hard as a stone wall on offense and as quick as lightning on defense, no such record could have been established.

Only two serious casualties occurred during the entire season. Frank "Red" Miller, our star tackle, suffered a broken collar bone in the Saline game, which injury kept him out of the line up the rest of the season. Conrad was hurt in the last game of the season and was kept out of basketball for three weeks.

The most serious handicap to the 1929 team will be the loss of the "Four Horsemen" and their substitutes, Pierce and Harrington, however the line will be practically intact, only Perdue and Smith passing on by graduation.

We hope that next fall's team will follow the precedent established this year and again capture first place honors in the state.

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Top Row Coach Foy, Baker, Schoeller, Adams, Stitt, Lewis, Skinner, Harrington, Mr. Fraser
Bottom Row Degan, Horton, Smith, Skelt, Batterson, Conrad, Crane, Allward, Hamaton

Basket Ball

COACH FOY, our athletic director, thought it no more than right that we should open the season with a victory, so he ordered the boys to clean up on Wayne. They did very nicely, considering the fact that they had only four days of practice before the game. The Purple and Gold loopsters took the lead in the first quarter and held it to a 19-8 final score.

The following week we trimmed Milford, with a 20-14 score, but it seemed as though it was just Madam Luck that was favoring us, for our squad played the game loosely and with bad form.

With half of the Foymen on the sick list, it was a very weakened team that met the Alumni in the next game. The grads downed us 31-18.

Cleary College next trounced the Ypsi Quintet 22-11. They rolled up a two to one lead in the first half and finished in the same manner.

Coach Foy's outfit journeyed next to Redford to receive their third defeat of the season. Two of our outstanding players, Batterson and Harrington, did not play in this game. The locals held the lead only once during the game and it was a very small lead at that. The Redford players overtook us in the second quarter and continued to lead throughout the game, 30-20 being the score when the final whistle blew.

We next met the Normal College Frosh in a staged battle in which they took our measure by a 22-16 count. River Rouge in our next game also whipped us, the score being 35-20.

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At this time we decided to turn the tables so we downed Chelsea by eight points. This score was 26-18.

Our return game with Milford was next staged and maybe it wasn't glad news for us to hear people saying, "33-8 in favor of Ypsi."

Then the next week, a sweet victory was again taken, this time from Wayne High. These opponents offered but slightly more resistance than the Milfordites in the previous game, so the final score recorded was 30-19.

The Purple and Golders' next game was with an out-of-state team, Toledo Scott, and the glory of victory received from the last two games was taken away by their outlandish 35-11. Admittedly, they could have probably beaten us with the first team put on the floor, they played their old trick again, by setting forth two complete teams in each half.

On February 21, the Chelsea squad evened up matters by downing the Foymen on the Chelsea floor, with a nearly even score—22 to 21. The hard fought battle of the four quarters ended with the score tied 19 all, but in the extra period Chelsea got three points to Ypsi's two.

The next game of our cagers was away from home also. They journeyed to Monroe, where they were handed a 32-18 defeat. The fellows were somewhat tired from the Chelsea game the night before, and to this fact we'll give part of the blame for the defeat.

On the following Tuesday, Roosevelt, the ancient rivals on the hill, fell victims to our boys' prowess when they were downed 33 to 11. The Hilltoppers started the game off with a small lead, but they were soon squelched by our overwhelming them with a three to one score.

The next game, the last one outside of the tournament, was played with our old rival, Van Arman. It proved to be the best played game of the season, although we lost with a 12-16 score. This fact, to anyone who saw the game, does not mean much, because he knows how well the boys played the game and with what splendid team work they fought it. It is almost certain that if the boys had put into all of their previous games, what they put into this game, there would have been very few scores with Ypsi on the small side.

After this, we entered the district tournament which was held in our own Gym and progressed beautifully. We well our first opponent, fell easily before our squad 24-15, and Plymouth, another of Ypsi High's old foes, fell more easily when we bested them 21-8. Then, Monroe, the one we dreaded most, came against us, but after a stiff battle we came out ahead 21-14. Thus we won the District No. 5 Class B, Basketball Championship.

The following week Coach Loy's lads trotted onto the floor and started playing against Adrian in the Regional Tournament. A stiff battle ensued, but the score board read, at the end of the game, Adrian 28, Ypsi 23. And thus we were eliminated from the Regional.

There was especially good enthusiasm among the players this year. The outstanding players on the team were Patterson, Smith, Conrad, Allward, Lewis, Crane, Horton, Skelt, Miller, and Hamilton. Of these the first five will be lost to next year's squad. However, with the remaining first team men and promising material developed in this year's second team available, there is a favorable outlook for an even better team next year.

YPSI-DIXIT



1929

1929



Top Row: Batterson, Roberts, P. Miller, Conner, Smith, Zeck, F. Miller
Bottom Row: Coach Foy, Dignan, Hopkins, Fenton, Evans, Skelt, Kern, Fetke

Baseball

THE Purple and Gold Baseball Team started out the season in very good form by defeating Dearborn 7 to 1. The Ypsi team played perfect ball. Clayton Smith pitched well, allowing only five hits to the opposing side. Batterson and Skelt added a couple of thrillers to the game by swatting out a home run apiece. It was in this game that "Hank" Lewis received an injury to his hand that put him out of the game for the rest of the season. It was a big loss, for he was our veteran catcher.

Plymouth next played our boys and defeated them 5 to 3. The locals played a stiff game, but the fifth inning was our ruination, for it netted our opponents four runs, which was in itself enough to win the game.

The next swatting battle was with Ann Arbor, and we were again defeated, by a close 8 to 7 score. This was a very tight game and intensely exciting, as all games seem to be with this old rival.

We next changed our tactics a little and beat Saline 7 to 2. This proved to be an easy game for us, and we only wish we had more opponents like them.

Dearborn next met us at the Recreation Park and showed us that they had improved since the last "set-up." It was a very well balanced game and it was only in the last part of it that we came through for the 5 to 4 verdict.

As the *Dixit* went to press before the baseball schedule was completed, the account of the games with Pontiac, Roosevelt, and Flint Central could not be included.

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YPSI-DIXIT

1929



Top Row Atkinson, Cline, Stitt, V. Alana, Coach Schaeffer
Bottom Row Richards, Harrington, Crane, Seever, Hedding, Westcott

Track

THE first meet booked for our tracksters was with Wayne. We showed them our wares by defeating them 68 to 53. The Purple and Gold thimclads ran up most of their score in seconds and thirds, but they succeeded in capturing over half of the firsts.

The second meet, an invitational one, was staged at Fordson on May 11. The meet was a very good one as fifteen schools competed. Harrington was the only Ypsi boy who placed. He won a fourth in the broad jump. Dearborn won the meet.

On May 18, the Ypsi stars assembled at the Normal track for the Regional Track Meet. The Purple and Golders did fine work by taking fourth place out of a possible ten. Dearborn took first with 37 points. Birmingham was second with 21, Wyandotte third with 13, and Ypsi fourth with 11. In addition to the third place taken by the local relay team, three of our fellows placed in four individual events. Max Crane and Jay Westcott won seconds in the 440-yard dash and high hurdles respectively. Westcott also took third in the high jump, and Harrington won a fourth in the broad jump.

The following Saturday the five boys who qualified for the State Meet went to East Lansing. Ypsi took sixth place, but all of our points were captured by two boys. Crane did exceptionally well by taking first in the 440, while Westcott placed a close second in the high hurdles and tied for third in the high jump. The relay team put up a stiff run, but failed to place.

YPSI-DIXIT



Y. C. S. here

1929



Top R w Coach Schaeffer Fairbanks, Day, Breed, Witt, Hardy
Bottom R w Mackenzie Z Morhouse, Headley, Geer

Swimming Team

UNDER the able leadership of Coach Schaeffer the Purple and Gold Swimming Team started out the swimming season with high hopes, regardless of the fact that they had only a week's practice beforehand. The reason for this short practice lay in the fact that the pool was closed on account of the flu epidemic spreading through Ypsilanti at that time.

Our natators' first meet was away from home, with Redford, and it proved to be a very discouraging one, because of our coming out on the low end of a 55-0 score.

The Ypsi Tankmen next journeyed to Ann Arbor, and were again beaten badly. When the score was announced, we found it to be Ann Arbor 43, Ypsi 15.

Redford was again the victor over us in the next meet, but this time the duel was held in our own pool. They swam away from us with a 65-11 score, which was not as good as the score of the first meet with them.

The Schaeffer outfit was next seen at Jackson. A little improvement was noticed in the team and they scored the highest of any meet thus far, yet they received their fourth successive defeat, the score being Jackson 51, Ypsi. 18.

Sevelt, our ancient rival, was the next school to whom we were to fall victims. We improved much over the last meet, but were beaten by the Hilltoppers 45-24.

Pontiac next downed us 53-16, but our joy came when, upon going to Fordson we cleaned up on them 46-14. This was our first and only meet won during the season, for Royal Oak downed us in the next meet 48-21.



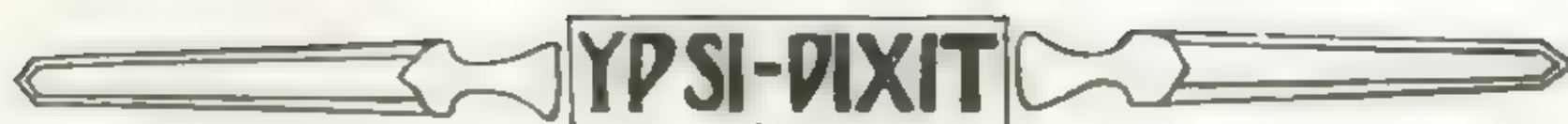
Horst, Seevers, Coach Wilcox, Lavender, Robbins

Gym Team

WHEN Coach Larry Wilcox made the call for fellows to come out for the Gym Team, he found the results from his calling discouraging, as only four fellows turned out. There was one fact however that was a consolation and that was that all four members were veterans of last year's team. They are as follows: Ernest Lavender, Billie Robbins, James Borst, and Earl Seevers.

Although they worked hard they had but one meet scheduled, and that was the State Meet. It was held Tuesday, February 19, in the Normal College Gym. The boys thought they were well set for a good place in the contest, but a little while before the meet two of the fellows dropped out, leaving only Robbins and Lavender to compete for Ypsi High. The Purple and Golders did very well, considering the fact that they had less men than any other team in the state, for they took fifth place.

We hope next year that we'll have some real school spirit, a large Gym Team, and nothing less than a first place in the State Meet.

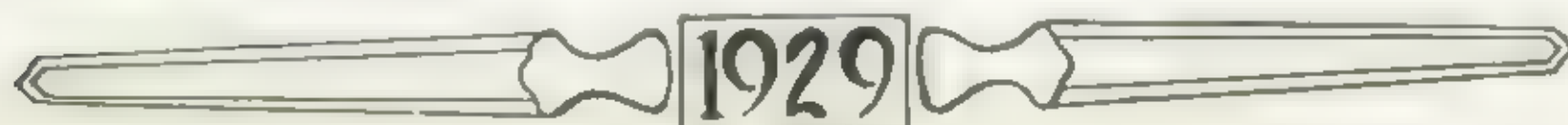


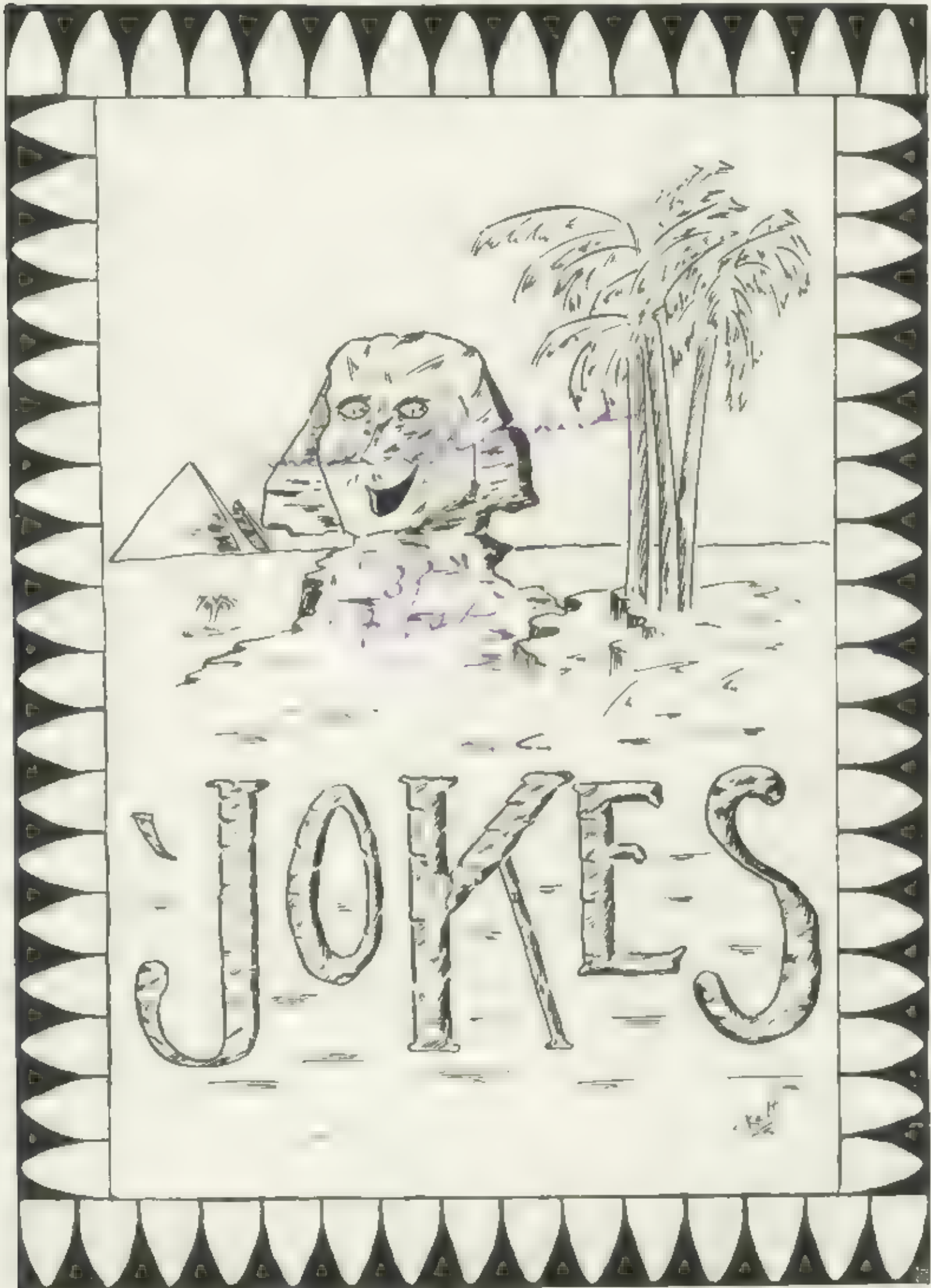
Wearers of the Varsity "Y"

	<i>Football</i>	<i>Basketball</i>	<i>Baseball</i>	<i>Track</i>
SENIORS				
Clayton Smith	3-4	4	3-4	
Cecil Conrad	2-3-4	3-4	3-4	
Charles Roberts			3-4	
Robert Finton			4	
John Perdue	3-4			3-4
Ivan Allward	4			
Paul Miller	4		4	
Paul Hedding				4
Jay Westcott				3-4
Henry Lewis			4	

JUNIORS				
Louis Batterson	2-3-4	2-3-4	1-2-3-4	
John Dignan	2-4	2-3-4	2-3-4	
Max Holley	2-3	2	1-2	
Raymond Horton	2-3	3	2	
James Borst	2-3			
Max Crane	2-3	2-3		2-3
Lyle Hart	3			
James Hopkins	3		3	
George Adams	3			3
Harold Harrington	4	2		2-4
Casmer Zeck			3	
Jack Evans			3	

SOPHOMORES				
Joe Max	2			
John Skelt	2	2	1-2	
Earl Seevers				1-2
Frank Miller	1-2	2	1-2	
Bernard Stitt	2			
Lester Klein			2	





ADVICE

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age,
Laugh at the age of the jokes.—*Shakespeare.*

Nobody ever got dizzy doing good turns.

The shoe clerk is usually successful because he starts at the foot.

You don't have to be crazy to fall in love, but it helps.

The world's a stage; Sunday is a full dress rehearsal.

A young couple in love generally have to be "altared."

Fellows who drive with one hand usually "run" into a church.

Don't think an aviator is a "snob" because he looks down on us.

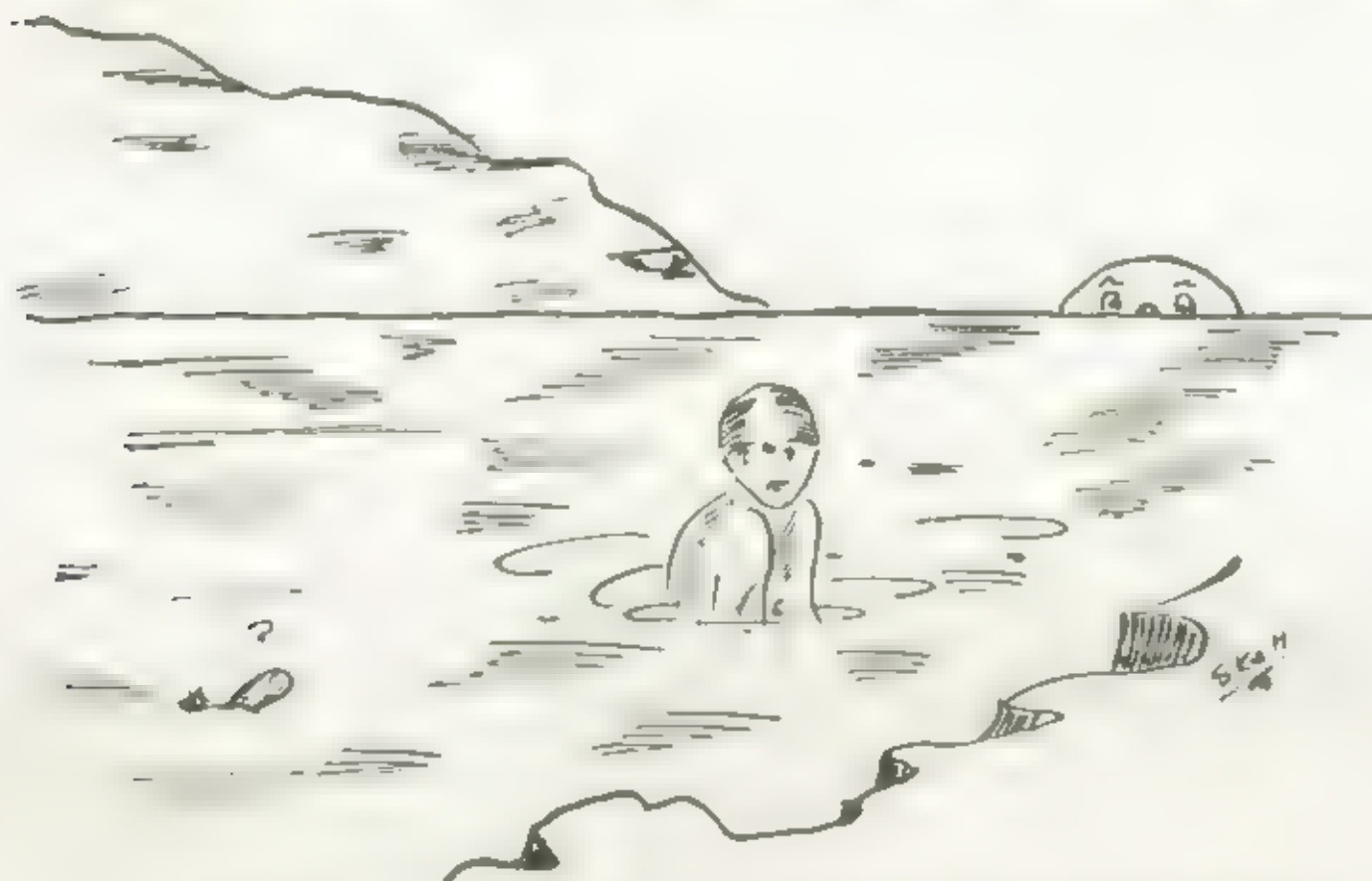
Chewing gum is better than chewing the rag.

Two pints make one quart; one quart makes one wild.

A dizzy blonde is one that goes around a great deal

If you see a young man out riding with a girl, and but one of his arms is visible, the other is around somewhere.

In trying to beat trains to crossings, excitable drivers sometimes fly to pieces.



A Stitch in time — would save you from staying in
the water until dark

Harriet Viall—"Your new speedster is awfully cute."

Frank Wright—"Yes, but you ought to see it play dead on a lonely road."

Stanley West—"I've found a tack in this doughnut."

Billie Robbins (waiter)—"Why the ambitious thing! It must think it's a tire."

George Adams—"I'm not going to take a local girl to the 'Prom'."

Emily LeClair—"Why not?"

G. A.—"I want an express. Locals are too slow."

Mary had a little lamb;
The plot begins to thicken;
She sold it the restaurant.
And now they call it chicken.

Mr. Land—"What town did you come from?"

Myrtle Moore—"Orange Centre."

Mr. Land—"Funny, I never heard of it. What is the population?"

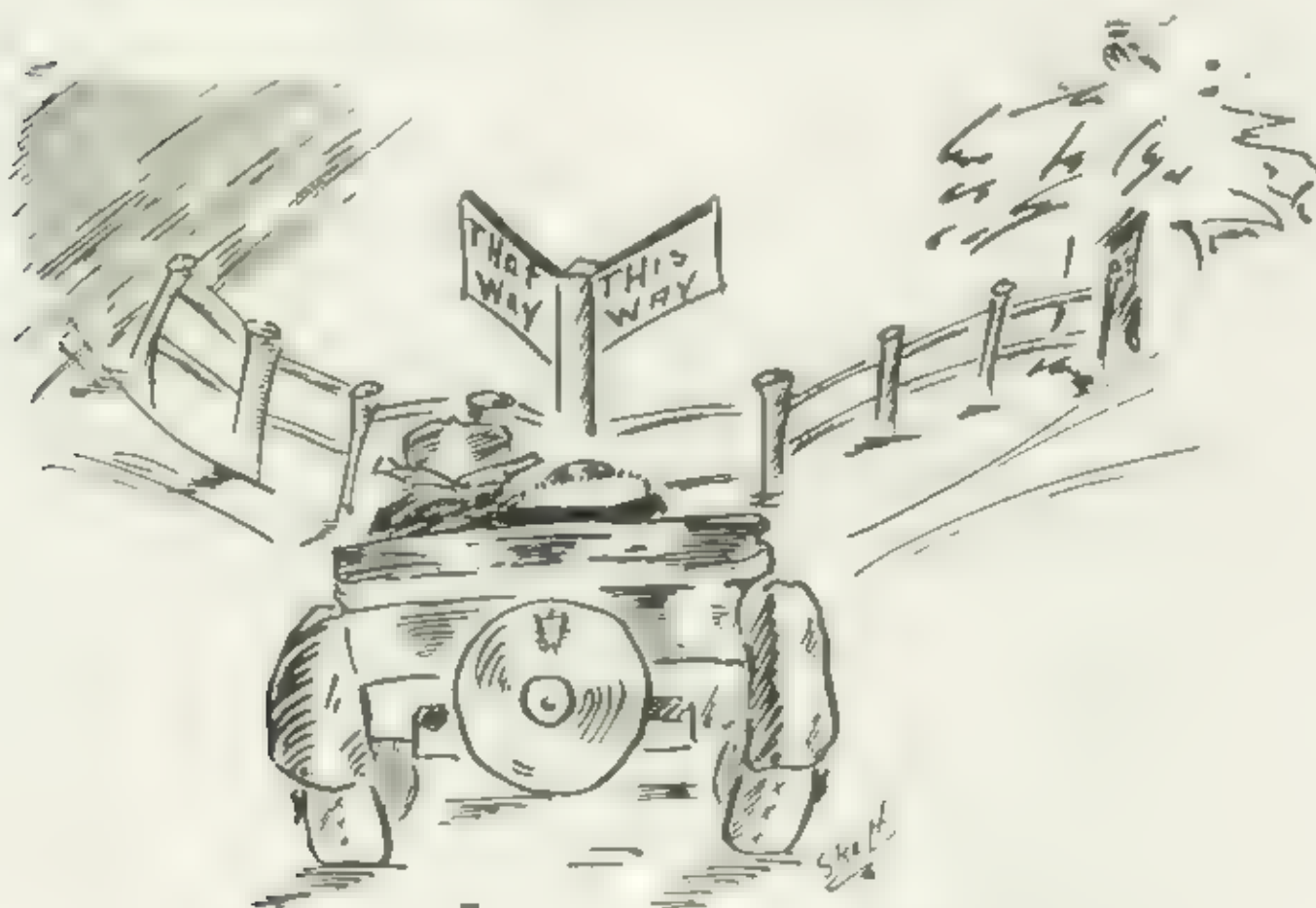
M. M.—"Do you mean when I'm home or in school?"

AT COLLEGE

Paul Hedding—"I just got a check from home."

Robert Heath—"Pay me that five dollars you owe me."

P. H.—"Wait until I tell you the rest of my dream."



A FORK IN the ROAD usually calls
for a SPOON

First Deaf-mute—"What are you going to bed with those boxing gloves on for?"

Second Deaf-mute—"So I can't talk in my sleep."

Mary Evey—"How much did Romeo?"

Henry Lewis—"Well, that all depends on how much Juliet."

Miss Miley—"What month has 28 days in it?"

Roger Parish—"All of them."

Miss Blekking—"Correct this sentence: 'The liquor what the man bought was soon drank'."

Kearney Atkinson—"The man who bought the liquor was soon drunk."

"Does the baby take after his father, Mrs. Jones?"

"Yes, indeed. We took his bottle away from him, and the little darling tried to creep down the cellar steps."

Captain—"Boys, the boat is sinking. Is there anyone here who can pray?"

Parson Hedding (eagerly)—"I can."

Captain—"All right, you pray; the rest of us will put on life belts. There's one left."

Camera Man—"May I make a moving picture of your hired man in the cornfield?"

Farmer Dickerson—"No, you can't make any moving picture o' him. T'other day I caught sight of something over there in my new ground. I couldn't tell whether it was him or a stump, so I stopped an' sighted at it, an' I saw it move. Then I knew it was a stump."

Mrs. Montgomery—"What is a pauper?"

John Dignan—"It's the guy that married mommer."



D. NORRIS AND WHEN THAT ROBBER MAN SAID "HOL UP YO HANDS" WHAT DID YO SAY?

J. PERDUE. I DES LAUGHED AT HIM I ALREADY HAD EM UP.



James McLaughlin—"Did Emilie inherit her beauty?"
Joe White—"Yes, her old man left her a drug store."

Wilton Ward—"Say, George, remember that sweater I thought you swiped from me a month or so ago? Well, it's all right. I found it as I stripped off for a bath yesterday."

Marion Howard—"Is there any art in kissing?"
Donald Staebler—"The only art is, art thou willing?"

Our idea of an absent-minded professor is one who walked into the room, put his cane in bed, went and stood in the corner, tied his spaghetti, ate his shoe strings, washed his hands, threw the water in bed, and jumped out the window.

Helen Morrison—"Did you hear me playing the piano, Gertrude?"
Gertrude Laing—"Yes! I couldn't get my window down."

Jack Shepherd—"I want a new belt."
Storekeeper—"How long?"
J. S.—"I want to buy it, ye dern fool, not borrow it."

Actor—"A horse, my kingdom for a horse."
"Chuck" Roberts (in gallery)—"Will a jackass do?"
Actor—"Sure, come right down."

Ellis Adams—"Why, hello Junior. I hear you lost your job in the department store."

Junior Schrader—"Oh yes, I got fired."

Ellis A.—"You got fired? How did it happen?"

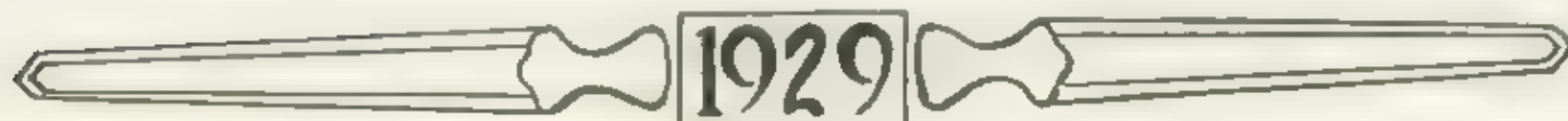
Junior S.—"Oh, I just took a sign from a lady's shirtwaist and put it on a bathtub."

Ellis A.—"And you got fired for that? Well, tell me what the sign read."

Junior S.—"It said, 'How would you like to see your best girl in this for \$2.75?'"



*R. Horton shaved himself twice — and then found
that there was no blade in the razor.*





Jack Evans—"Hello! How are you?"

Stanley Banks—"Just as good as you are!"

Sophomore (society worker)—"Please help the 'Working Girls' Home'."

Freshman—"I'll be glad to. How far away do they live?"

"Abie" Ward—"Give me 22 double 2."

Central—"2-2-2-2?"

"Abie"—"Yah! Hurry up! I'll play train with you after while."

Ernest Lavender—"What a red beard you have! How does it happen?"

"Bob" Heath—"Well, you see, it is very wiry, and when I wash my face it rusts."

"Teeno" Miller—"A fellow just told me I looked like you."

Joe White—"Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off."

"Teeno"—"I killed him."

Jay Westcott—"How was it, Johnny, dot you get into the Junior Play vidout paying a ticket?"

Johnny Skelt—"S-s-s-h! You must not dell anyvon. I walks in packwards and the doorkeeper dinks I am comin' out."

Joe Max—"I am prepared to make a fair settlement, and you ask \$500 just because I ran over your foot. Wh, man, I'm not a millionaire."

"Fritz" Leichty—"I'll have you understand I'm not a centipede, either."

Helen Krebs—"I suppose your stories just flow from your pen?"

Roscoe Mayer (looking at her fountain pen)—"Sometimes the whole story comes out at once."

Clark Wright—"I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."

Tom Hunt—"You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car."

Bert Richards—"What is this 'ice cream' they talk about?"

Wilson Koch—"Oh, that's what the Eskimos eat on their bread."

Lawrence Green—"I want some rope like this."

Dealer—"How much?"

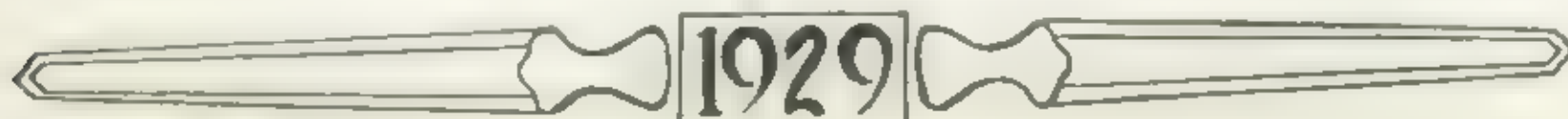
L. G.—"Why enough to reach from the goat to the fence."

Mrs. Montgomery—"What is the difference between a cat and a document?"

Gene McLane—"One has claws at the end of its paws, and the other has pauses at the end of its clauses."

Cecil Conrad—"What do you mean, telling that I'm a fool?"

Clayton Smith—"I'm sorry. I didn't know it was a secret."





YPSI-DIXIT

Clark E. Wright

Memories

Mar 19-1

Helena

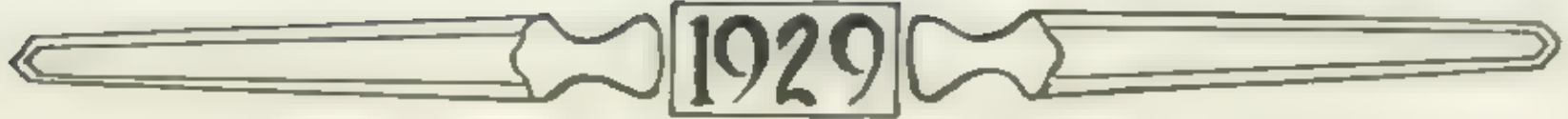
Simon

"Bernie" Golden

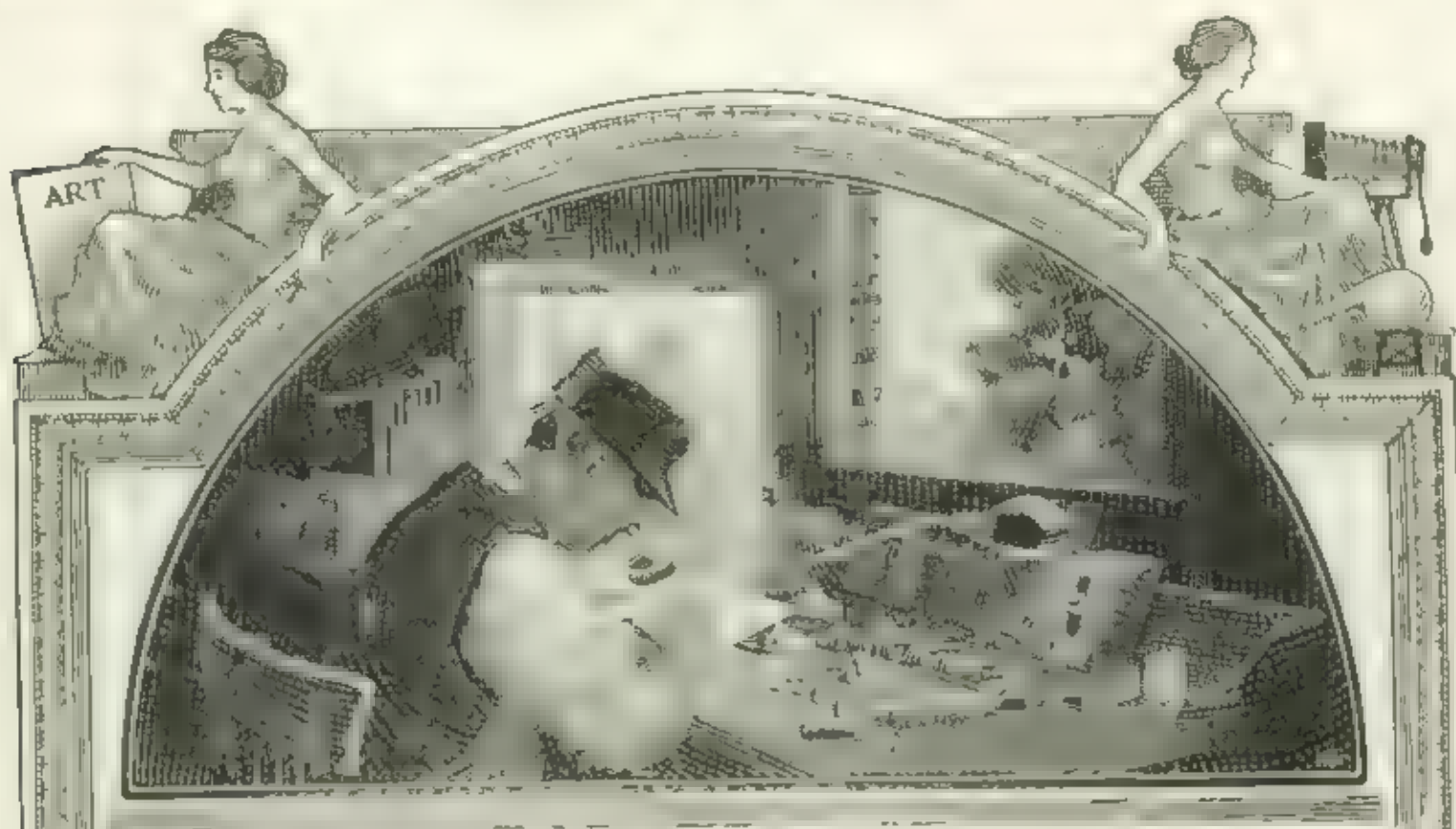
Simon

1-11

Helena Wright



1929



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